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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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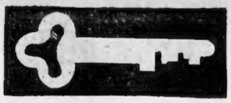
Fair To-day and To-morrow



This is an actual picture of a key to a deposit vault in which $1,000 in gold has been placed by the AMERICAN. The key has been hidden and clews to its whereabouts appear in the story, "Hidden—Not Lost." The finder of the key will get the $1,000. An instalment of the romance containing clews will be found in all editions containing the key in the corner.

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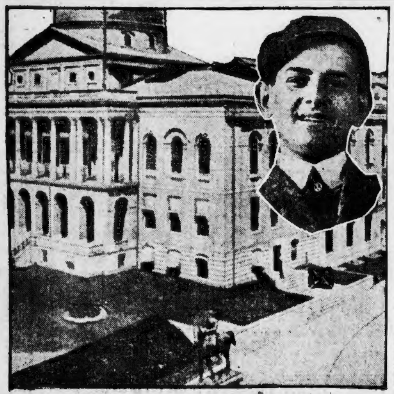
DOVES IN FAST GAME

Malden Youth Finds Watch in Gold Hunt



Harry Lewin, of 136 Franklin street, Malden, who found a gold watch, which was part of the AMERICAN'S "Hidden — Not Lost" treasure, and scene of the spot where he found it. Cross shows where it was concealed beside the steps at the State House, 45 paces from the Hooker statue. This clew was one of the most baffling, searchers failing to find the treasure for two days.

RICH TREASURE CLEWS IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

The Money Man Gives You Some Fine Tips for To-morrow's Gold Hunt.

BY "THE MONEY MAN."

I am very happy to say that thousands of readers of the AMERICAN took my advice about spending this afternoon at Franklin Field. I expect to hear some interesting news from there later, and I suggest that you RE-READ the instalment of the "Hidden—Not Lost" mystery romance in this issue of the paper.

I promised to make a certain part of that chapter of the mystery a little simpler, and I have done so. In case you were unsuccessful to-day in getting any of the $5,000 treasure — or, if you WERE successful—**I have something delightful for you to-morrow.**

The weather man says that it will be fair and warm. That suggests ocean breezes and the amusements of the seashore. In addition to this, if you were to find bright, shining gold pieces here and there, or something else of real value, how it would add to the enjoyment of the day's outing!

When you get to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN, you will find a continuation of the mystery story. Search it for clews to the whereabouts of buried treasure. Then SPEND THE DAY WHERE THE TREASURE IS. Make the day both pleasant and profitable.

Make a note of these points:

1—$1,000 IN GOLD awaits the finder of a secreted key. The clew to the whereabouts of the key may appear any day in the story.

2—An $850 Miller player piano awaits the woman who first clears the mystery of the heroine and suggests the best ending to the story.

3—Three building lots, worth from $500 to $750, are to be won.

4—A motor cycle worth $250 will go to some clever reader.

5—A solid gold watch is hidden for someone to find.

6—HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH is ready for the most skillful contestant.

Do not damage or injure in any way any property. It is absolutely unnecessary. Treasure is so hidden that it may be easily recovered without damage to anything. I hope readers of the AMERICAN will always heed this admonition.

MEN'S BATHHOUSE AT TENEAN BEACH

That a small bathhouse for men be built at Tenean Beach, Neponset, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire, but that it so be built as to form a unit of a possible large building to be erected later on, is a recommendation Mayor Hibbard makes today to the City Council. At present $2,000 is available from the original bath appropriation, and the Mayor recommends that this sum be expended.

IS THE OFFICIAL POISONER FOR THE PARIS SECRET POLICE —A WOMAN? Astonishing revelations of how Artist Steinheil, Madame Japy and former President Faure were all killed or poisoned in a home of art and intrigue, which are weaving a political plot around the beautiful Madame Steinheil. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

GIRL DYING DOCTOR HELD

Arrest of Prominent Physician on Sensational Charge — Young Society Woman in Case.

While her name is guarded with the greatest secrecy and with a veil of mystery thrown about the case by the Cambridge police, a seventeen-year-old Cambridge girl, daughter of one of the most prominent society families of the University City, is dying in a hospital, it is charged, from the results of illegal medical treatment. Even the name of the hospital where the young victim is being treated is not divulged by the authorities.

The first news of the sensational case leaked out to-day in connection with the sudden arrest of Dr. George Cahill, a leading Cambridge physician, with apartments at No. 2062 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Cahill was taken into custody at noon by Police Inspector P. J. Hurley on a charge of giving illegal medical treatment.

Bail in not les sthan $5,000 has been ordered for his case. His friends are scurrying around trying to btain sufficient bonds to release him.

Though the police refuse to disclose the identity of the girlish victim, they admit that she is the daughter of a leading Cambridge man.

It is also known that another arrest may follow in this case. The police have been busily investigating the story of the girl and have followed up every clue to her associations and friendships. This investigation may lead to incriminating another person in the serous charge of beng an accessory to the crime charged against Dr. Cahill.

The police say that the alleged crime was committed in Dr. Cahill's office about two weeks ago and that the victim os now on the hospital "dangerous list."

In case she dies a more serious charge may be made in the matter. In such event, too, the police say they will reveal the girl's name, but that while the girl's life hangs in the balance they will remain silent.

Dr. Cahill has retained Attorney Alfred S. Apsey as counsel, and is preparing to defend himself from the police accusations.

He has enjoyed one of the best medical practices in Cambridge. He is forty-two years old and a graduate from Dartmouth College. He came to Cambridge from Vermont eight years ago and settled in the north district of the city.

REMOVE HEAD OF CHELSEA'S LICENSE BOARD

The Chelsea Board of Control to-day removed from office James P. Bradley, chairman of the Board of License Commissioners, and appointed in his stead Abbott W. Lawrence, a well-known resident of the city. The board, however, refused to accept the resignations of Herbert A. Norton and William Burns, the other two members of the commission.

The Board of Control refuses to say why Mr. Bradley was removed, but it is thought to have been the outcome of a hearing held before the board last Monday at which Frank Brennan, a resident of the city, claimed that the licensing commission discriminated in the granting of liquor licenses.

Mr. Lawrence, the new appointee, is a graduate of Tufts and Boston University, and although he has never held any political office in Chelsea before he has been a resident there for many years.

CONGRESSMAN WASHBURN ILL

WORCESTER, June 27.—Congressman Charles G. Washburn is seriously ill at his home, No. 44 Elm street. The Representative took to his bed yesterday suffering from what was believed to be an attack of acute indigestion. His ailment is diagnosed to-day by the physicians as gravel.

CRIMSON AND BLUE IN DIAMOND BATTLE

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	YALE.
Leonard (capt.), 3b.	T. Jones (capt.), 1b.
McCall, 2b.	Dines, 2b.
Harvey, c.f.	Murphy, c.f.
Aronson, r.f.	Williams, 3b.
Briggs, 1b.	Wylie, c.
Currier, c.	Wheaton, r.f.
Simons, s.s.	Clifford, c.f.
Lanigan, l.f	Fels, s.s.
Hartford, p.	Van Vleck, p.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, June 27—Harvard and Yale wound up their year of sport this afternoon with a ball game, and there was a tremendously enthusiastic crowd on hand.

It was the rubber game, played on neutral grounds and the throng that gathered in stands and bleachers was about evenly divided between the supporters of the two universities.

Yale was doubly anxious to win; first, to wipe out in a measure that crushing defeat administered to the Eli crew by the Crimson on the Thames Thursday and, second, on general principles. All the old "grads" of the past two generations, it would seem were present to cheer the Yale nine to victory.

Harvard was as fully represented in the way of alumni and in addition to the thousands of college men there were hundreds and hundreds of pretty girls bedecked in all the colors of the rainbow and some more.

The yells of the rival camps started before the players came on the field and the enthusiasm was on tap all the afternoon. Every play was wildly cheered by either the Harvard or Yale cohorts. If a Yale man struck out the Harvard delegation broke loose, and if a son of Eli got first on any pretext the Yale section cheered itself hoarse.

Hartford, the left-handed box artist, was sent to the rubber for Harvard. He won the first game of the year against Yale, and was expected to repeat. Van Vleck, who made monkeys of the Crimson in the second game was on the firing line for the Elis.

QUAKERS DOVES' GUESTS AT THE SOUTH END

BATTING ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA.	BOSTON.
Grant, 3b.	Beaumont, c.f.
Knabe, 2b.	Browne, r.f.
Titus, r.f.	McGann, 1b.
Nagel, l.f	Kelley, l.f.
Bransfield, 1b.	Dahlen, s.s.
Osborne, c.f.	Hannifan, 3b.
Doolin, s.s.	Ritchey, 2b.
Dooin, c.	Smith, c.
McQuillen, p.	McCarthy, p.

Umpire—Rigler.
Attendance—4,500.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, June 27—Glad to get back to their familiar tramping ground, the Doves prepared to give the Phillies the same kind of medicine which was handed to them by the Giants the past four days over in Gotham.

The Phillies looked like fit opponents for the team Joe Kelley directed and the fans had visions of some hard-fought contests while Billy Murray and his crew anchored in this port. The Quakers were just a few games above the Doves in the standing, and the result would probably change the complexion of things, and it was up to the Doves to show what their real value was in comparison with the players from Slow town.

The visitors had been touted in many localities as possible first division steppers, as they have displayed remarkable streaks at different periods of the season and caused many upsets all along the line of the major league circuit.

They had just come over from putting a few wallops on the Brooklyn aggregation, and expected to duplicate the performance on the Doves.

The Doves had played so much baseball in the past four days that it did not take them long to get into the swing of their work, and were better able to show some fast stunts, the only obstacle in their way being the classy pitchers Murray had in his lineup.

CICOTTE CARDED TO TWIRL FOR RED SOX

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Thoney, l.f.	Niles, 2b.
Sullivan, c.f.	Keeler, r.f.
McConnell, 2b.	Moriarty, 1b
Gessler, r.f.	Orth, c.f.
Unglaub, 1b.	Ball, s.s.
McFarland, c.	Stahl, l.f.
Gardner, 3b.	Conroy, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.	Kleinow, c.
Cicotte, p.	Chesbro, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, New York, June 27.—The Red Sox and Yanks, rival candidates for seventh place in the American League pennant race, lined up against each other this afternoon. It was a case of dog eat dog, but of the two teams the Red Sox were in better spirits.

The Yanks, under the leadership of the new manager, Norman Elberfeld, tried hard and earnestly to bat out a victory, and the Sox, under the guidance of Deacon McGuire, tried just as hard to keep the other fellows under water.

The Red Sox will play here three more days and then go to Philadelphia before returning home. The Deacon figured that Cicotte was his most available twirler, while Elberfeld hesitated long before making up his mind what pitcher to use. The Kid says it isn't as easy to manage a ball team as it looked a few days ago.

The weather was pleasant for the game to-day, but the Harvard-Yale battle at the polo grounds drew not a few big league patrons to the other park. There was, however, a good sized gathering when the umpire announced the batteries.

DETAILS OF [illegible] GAME.

1ST—McC[illegible] [illegible] V[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] fly. NO RU[illegible] [illegible]

2D—[illegible] got [illegible] McGann. [illegible] the line. NO RUNS. [illegible] got [illegible] NO RUNS.

YALE VS. HARVARD.

Yale	[illegible]	0
Harvard	[illegible]	0

MOTION FOR NEW [illegible]

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 27.—[illegible] ments for a new trial in the [illegible] in the Dewitt County Circuit Court [illegible]. The case will be appealed to the Supreme [illegible]

PENITENTIARY FOR GOLDFIELD [illegible]

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 27.—[illegible] one of the pioneer brokers of Goldfield who [illegible] in many mining ventures in the past [illegible] sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary [illegible] of guilt against him in connection with stock [illegible]

NORTH CAROLINA [illegible]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 27.—[illegible] Democratic Convention is still deadlocked. [illegible] for Governor made no change.

WEATHER IS FINE FOR RACES ON THE HUDSON

Special to the Boston American.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—Wind and water are perfect for the big college regatta this afternoon, and if the conditions hold up to the time the crews get the word there surely will be a grand struggle over the four-mile course.

Columbia still ruled favorite in the late afternoon betting, but most of the wagers have been made, and little more money remained to be put up.

All day long visitors poured into town. The hotels and restaurants could not begin to accommodate the crowds, and the sandwich men on the sidewalks did a land office business. At 3 o'clock it was estimated that fully 100,000 persons would see the varsity race.

Crews Limber Up.

This morning the crews were early on the water for light rowing—just enough to limber up the muscles. Then they sought the newspapers for the estimate of their strength by betting odds. For the rest of the time intervening before the race they listened to instructions from their coaches.

Columbia was favored by the wise ones who make a business of sizing up form and arranging books for the accommodation of the wagering public. Syracuse was picked as being just a shade less strong.

Pennsylvanians, hearing of odds of four to one against their men, went after this money like a stingy man goes after free hot cakes at a demonstration counter. The Quakers, though, think there was no justification for such odds against their crews. Cornell was quoted at 10 to 1.

Courtney Doleful This Year.

Cornell usually wins these races. This year "Old Man" Courtney has been shaking his head dolefully and pointing out how poor his men are. They have not been in the best of health, and practise has not been kept up with precision.

"Old fox, that fellow Courtney," said a man from Ithaca this morning. "You can't tell from his weepings what the crew is going to do. When you find odds of 10 to 1 against Cornell justifiable they will quit racing."

The Ithaca man had some reason for his size-up of the Cornell crew. While, on form and on Courtney's wailing, the crew was somewhere near the tail end on paper, instead of in front, as it has been for years, the crew was not so badly off as many were anxious to believe.

Last Race for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is in the Eastern regatta for the eleventh time. Unless they spring a great surprise it will likely be their last appearance on the Hudson. The badgers hope to spring a surprise. They are game enough to hang on until the last, but that is about all. The scene upon the bosom of the river to-day was one of rare splendor. Small craft of every description gaily decorated with bunting and college colors nosed their way in and about among the other boats. Launches filled with crowds of fashionably attired women and men shot from the lee of the barges with startling speed, ploughing their way across the face of the waters.

The Hudson River truly wore its best bib and tucker. Staid old boats, utilized upon less gay occasions as barges and scows, were hidden beneath banks of bright color. Flags waved everywhere. Megaphones carried college yells echoing into the distant hills. And as the day grew older the splendor of the scene increased.

Crowds Pour Into Town.

Every train brought in a contingent of society or college spirit to witness the struggle. Mothers, fathers, brothers, aunts and uncles were on hand, each to cheer his own favorite and particular college. The interest evinced was certainly a triumph for aquatic sports. By the way the people cheered and waved banners and lost their heads generally it made one think that football and baseball had lost some of their popularity.

Gamblers on Hand.

Despite the fact that the Mayor has issued an edict that any effort to sell pools on the race will be met with immediate arrest, in the gathering thousands there are several well-known bookmakers.

The advance guard of the gamblers arrived when the college men began to take up quarters in the town, and filled their handbooks with bets of all sorts and varieties. Their plan of campaign took in the quarters of the five crews. At these they found much business. Many of the students confidently backed their own crews or took chances on their rivals as they had sized them up in the daily practice on the course.

GIRL FOUND SLAIN; OLD SUITOR HELD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—The body of Mrs. Annie Cassner, twenty-seven years old, was found lying on the sidewalk in the northwestern part of the city with a stab wound in the heart. A butcher knife, found in the street a square from the body, led to the arrest of Robert Brown, twenty-four years old, a butcher who had paid court to Mrs. Cassner before her marriage.

CIVILIZED IN DAYLIGHT, TURNS GYPSY WHEN DARK COMES. The strange dual life of a girl who likes the luxuries of polite life, yet suffocates if she sleeps between four walls, cannot resist the call of the wild, and Nature compels her to rove. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

CLEWS TO BIG TREASURE IN "HIDDEN--NOT LOST" ON PAGE 3

KIDNAPPED BOY HELD BY MOTHER IN BOSTON

MRS. CLIFFORD S. DRAKE DECLARES SHE WILL FIGHT TO RETAIN CHILD.

That little five-year-old Francis Drake, who was kidnapped from Hampton Beach, N. H., was stolen away in an atomobile by the child's mother and carried to her home near Boston, was the admission made to-day by George W. Anderson, counsel for Mrs. Clifford S. Drake, the mother.

The mother is determined to keep her baby boy. She declared to-day, through her attorney, that the courts of Massachusetts ordered the father, the wealthy Clifford S. Drake, the real estate man, not to take the child outside of Massachusetts, and that as he took the child to New Hampshire, she had a legal as well as a mother's right to carry off her child.

Father Hurries Home.

The father is to-day hurrying back from Chicago as fast as trains will bring him to fight to regain possession of his child. He was West on a business trip when the news was telegraphed him that his child had been stolen away mysteriously by four people who came to his mother's Summer home in a great touring car.

Immediately he wired back to spare no expense to find his child. The police were at once notified throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and the search began.

George W. Anderson, counsel for Mrs. Drake, gave the first clew to the seekers for the child when he said to-day:

"Kidnapping? The mother did steal back her child, if you want to call it that. The Massachusetts courts ordered that Mr. Drake keep the child in this State. He took the child away to New Hampshire. The mother went to New Hampshire and regained possession of her child and brought him back into Massachusetts. Those are the facts."

Whole Town Roused.

The little town of North Hampton is stirred as never before by the sensational abduction of the little son of its richest resident, Clifford S. Drake, which has also created great excitement in Roxbury society circles, in which both parents of the child are well known.

The kidnapping of little Francis was one of the most remarkable cases ever reported in New England, the abductors at first driving off with four children, in order to make sure that they had the right boy.

Yesterday little Francis went down the road from his grandmother's home to the house of a distant relative, Justin Drake, to play with the children of Justin, Dorothy, aged five; Marion, aged six, and Justin, Jr., aged ten.

While the children were at their games on the porch of the house, an auto containing two men came slowly down the road and stopped in the dooryard. Both men hopped out and started to tinker at the machine as if it had broken down. Then one came to the Drake house and asked for some water, which was given him. The other man came to the porch and engaged in conversation with the children, finally asking them to take a spin down the road in the auto. Pleased with the idea of a ride, all four accepted and climbed into the machine.

The men speedily made them at home by the tender of candy and fruit and then by questioning found out which was little Francis Drake. That information obtained, the strangers stopped the auto about two miles from the Drake home, in the vicinity of Breakfast Hill, and told the little ones to climb out. When all had done so, one of the men left the machine, grasped Francis and climbed back again, taking the little boy with him, in spite of the struggles of the child. Then the machine was speeded in the direction of the Massachusetts State line, vanishing in a cloud of dust.

Clifford S. Drake, father of the boy, was for a time engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Roxbury, having an office at No. 142B Warren street.

Parents Married in Roxbury.

About seven years ago, and shortly after he came to Boston, he married Miss Delania Ayres, after a romantic courtship, and the couple moved in Roxbury's exclusive society circles.

After living together happily for five years Mrs. Drake suddenly returned to Boston from her husband's home in North Hampton, and the couple have lived apart since, the mother having the custody of two younger children, while Francis has made his home with his father.

A few months ago Mrs. Drake, through her attorney, George W. Anderson of this city, instituted divorce proceedings in the Suffolk county courts.

Since separation from her husband Mrs. Drake has resided with her father Rev. Milan C. Ayres of No. 1,619 Centre street, Newton Highlands.

Inherited Half Million.

Mr. Drake recetly became the heir to an estate valued close to half a million dollars through the death of his father.

George W. Anderson, counsel for Mrs. Clifford S. Drake, said that "the father, Mr. Drake, had taken the child about a year ago from a hospital in Newton, and that this was in violation of an agreement made between himself as counsel for Mrs. Drake and Joseph Wiggin, counsel for Mr. Drake."

FIGHT ON IN DENVER OVER SECOND PLACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DENVER, Col., June 27.—If William Jennings Bryan has his own way the National sub-committee on arrangements which holds its formal meeting at the Brown Palace Hotel at 9 o'clock this afternoon will name ex-Congressman Theodore Bell of San Francisco temporary chairman and Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama permanent chairman.

Mayor J. C. Dahlman arrived in Denver this morning direct from Bryan to represent him in this afternoon's meeting. He said:

"Mr. Bryan would prefer that Bell and Clayton get the two chairmanships, and I suppose that in all probability they will be chosen, although it is up to the committee to definitely decide."

When asked about Mr. Bryan's attitude towards the vice-presidential candidates he said:

Bryan Has No Choice.

"Mr. Bryan has no choice as yet. He is as much up in the air as anyone else. We discussed the matter yesterday. He is nowhere near a recommendation. Of course, he would like to have the candidate from an Eastern State if this is possible, but he has not definitely decided his own preferences, even as to the State. The matter of vice-president will probably be a big uncertainty until the first ballot is cast."

Lieutenant-Governor Chanler is a likely candidate just now; that is, if he will accept it. There is some doubt about this among the Tammany men. Murphy is unquestionably opposed to Chanler.

From Delaware comes Judge Gray, one of the biggest men of the Democratic party and tremendously influential in the East. He has been boomed for the presidential nomination, and it is doubtful if he would accept second place on the ticket, even if he could get it.

Claims for Johnson.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota must not be forgoten. He claims 362 votes on the first ballot for President, and his manager, Frederick Lynch, said he would not think of accepting a nomination for Vice-President. However, if he is nominated—and it is practically certain that Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot—he may think differently about second place, especially in view of the fact that his backers have spent a few hundred thousand dollars to boost him against Bryan.

Charles A. Towne has announced his candidacy, and is close to Bryan.

If Thomas Taggart can have his way, John W. Kern will be Bryan's running mate. Indiana is a doubtful State, much needed by Bryan. Kern has the solid delegation, and is altogether a formidable candidate.

I. J. Dunn, Assistant City Attorney of Omaha, will nominate William Jennings Bryan for President. United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas will be probably chairman of the resolutions committee.

Mr. Bryan claims 703 pledged delegates, with Montana to hear from, and John C. Dahlman, his spokesman, says the commoner is absolutely certain of nomination on the first ballot.

WOMAN WINS $20,000 AWARD FROM RAILWAY

A jury in the third session of the Superior Court, Judge Bishop presiding, returned a verdict of $20,000 to-day in favor of Mrs. Annie J. Hooper against the Maine Central Railroad Company.

On October 2, 1903, Mrs. Hooper was travelling from her home in Lowell to Fort Fairfield, Me., to attend the funeral of her mother. On the arrival of the train at Bangor at 3 o'clock in the morning the station was not well lighted. In leaving the train Mrs. Hooper miscalculated the distance from the step to the platform and fell. In trying to regain her feet she is supposed to have staggered across another track. She was hit by something, supposedly a switching engine, and was rendered unconscious. Her side and back were injured.

Mrs. Hooper sued the defendant railroad company for $50,000. The Maine Central put in the defence that Mrs. Hooper did not use due care.

URGE SHERMAN TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION

CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—James S. Sherman, Republican candidate for Vice-President, was so much improved to-day that his physician said his remaining days at the Lakeside Hospital will be spent merely to recover his strength. He is being urged, however, to undergo an operation later on. His temperature, respiration and pulse were but slightly above normal.

Yesterday and last night were the best Mr. Sherman has had since entering the hospital. He is now preparing for his reception at Utica, N. Y., on Friday evening, at which time his physicians think he will be well enough to participate.

After a few days of rest at his home he will proceed to Washington and attend the national committee meeting, which has been set for July 8.

Then it is believed he will submit to an operation, which physicians have assured him will afford permanent relief and preclude the possibility of another attack during the Fall campaign.

LIEUT. HAYES STOPS RUNAWAY

An exciting runaway occurred to-day in Brookline, and the fact that there was no damage done or persons injured is due to the courage and strength of Lieutenant Hayes of Hose No. 1 of the Brookline Fire Department.

A horse, hitched to a wagon of the American Express Company, was standing at the Brookline Railway Station when it was startled by a passing train and dashed down Station street to Kent. Lieutenant Hayes ran after it and catching the bridle of the horse brought it to a stop. He was dragged about thirty feet.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

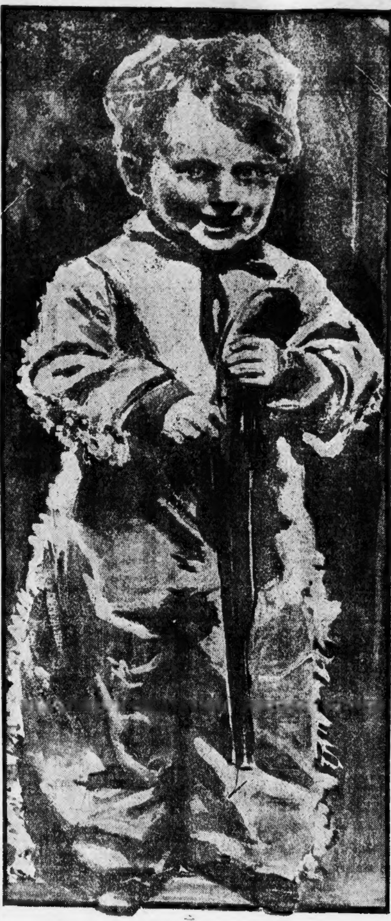
Shell eyeglasses and spectacles are light, comfortable and often strikingly becoming. Made of polished tortoise shell with large round eyes: they are surprisingly agreeable for reading and office use.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington Street
Back Bay, 310 Boylston Street

BABY STRANGELY KIDNAPPED.

Francis R. Drake, who was stolen by two men from the home of his grandmother in North Hampton, N. H., yesterday.



BLOCK RETURN OF HARRY THAW TO MATTEAWAN

Doomed by Justice to Go Back to Asylum, New Writ May Save Him.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27.—Following an order which was signed by Supreme Court Judge Morschauser to-day, remanding Harry K. Thaw to the Matteawan State Hospital, Thaw's lawyers got out a new habeas corpus proceeding before Judge Isaac N. Mills. The order is returnable at White Plains at 10:30 Monday.

It was served on Acting Sheriff John M. Townsend, in whose custody Thaw has been for several weeks. The order restrains Thaw's removal from his present quarters in the Poughkeepsie jail until the determination of the new proceedings. Thaw has retained Charles Morschauser, a brother of the justice, to conduct his case before Judge Mills. He wants a jury trial and says he is confident that he can convince twelve men of his sanity.

District Attorney Mack says that a jury trial in habeas corpus proceedings is a novelty in any State, and he will act as in the first habeas corpus proceedings in the naming of Jerome, who will have active charge of the opposition to Thaw's second attempt to gain his freedom through habeas corpus.

William H. Morse of Lawyer Peabody's office served a copy of the new habeas corpus writ to-day upon District Attorney Jerome by leaving it at the latter's office in the New York Criminal Courts building. It was said to-day that District Attorney Jerome would oppose the granting of a trial by sheriff's jury for Thaw by personally appearing at White Plains on Monday.

HEAT VICTIM ENDS HIS LIFE

Andrew Graham, twenty-five years old and single, who was prostrated by the heat of Wednesday, committed suicide at his home, No. 46 Creighton street, North Cambridge, last night by cutting his throat with a razor.

Graham, who was employed as a teamster by Charles McKee of North Cambridge, and boarded with McKee, was overcome Wednesday and had not worked since. He retired early last evening and at 9 o'clock, when his brother went into his room, his dead body was found on the bed.

C. M. PHILLIPS DEAD.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27.—Charles M. Phillips, founder of the Christian Standard at Cincinnati, the organ of the Christian Science Church, is dead at Pasadena. He leaves a large estate

TINIEST BABY IN WORLD DIES AT WONDERLAND

Infant Weighing Only Pound and a Half Kept Alive for Day by Doctors' Skill.

The tiniest baby in the world died at Wonderland Park early to-day.

It was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, No. 70 Florence street, Everett.

It weighed only a pound and a half.

Dr. John F. Holman of Everett conveyed the child to the Infant Incubator in Wonderland yesterday morning.

Dr. Holman said:

"The baby was the smallest child I ever saw born alive. I took the baby to the Wonderland Incubators in a pasteboard box.

"At the incubators everything was ready. The managers had prepared for the coming and had special apparatus at hand. We worked over the tiny child throughout the entire day."

Manager William Bodenham of the Infant Incubators at Wonderland said:

"It was an interesting case and had it been possible with nature we should have saved the pound and a half baby. Dr. Holman and the incubator physicians and nurses certainly tried everything known to science."

CIVILIZED IN DAYLIGHT, TURNS GYPSY WHEN DARK COMES. The strange dual life of a girl who likes the luxuries of polite life, yet suffocates if she sleeps between four walls, cannot resist the call of the wild, and Nature compels her to rove. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

AIRSHIPS FOR MAIL.

TORONTO, Can., June 27.—"We can certainly predict that airships will be used for sport and very likely may be used for carrying the mails," said Dr. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, here.

LABLACHE FACE POWDER

THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER

Use It, You Will Like It

Sold by all druggists or mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

BEN LEVY CO., French Perfumers
125 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

$1.90 FOR A NICKEL

The following Tickets will be given away free with to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN:

Wonderland.	
Admission to the park....	.10
Admission to the Japanese drama	.10
Half fare on the Merry-Go-Round	.05
Total	.25
Paragon Park.	
Admission to the park.......	.10
Admission to the Ferari Animal Show	.25
Total	.35
Canobie Lake Park.	
Circle Swing	.10
Japanese Theatre	.10
Merry-Go-Round	.05
Total	.25
Lexington Park.	
Admission to the park and theatre	.10
Total	.10
Vanity Fair Rhode Island.	
Monday admission to park	.10
Wild West Show	.25
Total	.35
Thursday admission to park	.10
Kansas Cyclone	.10
Shoot the Rapids	.05
Total	.25
Saturday admission to park of children under ten....	.10
Total	.10
Crescent Park, Rhode Island.	
Human Puzzle	.10
Coney Island Tickler	.10
Merry-Go-Round	.05
Total	.25
GRAND TOTAL	$1.90

WAITING FOR "PAPA," CHILD FELL TO DEATH

Body of Little Malden Girl Found at Bottom of Air-shaft in New York.

Little Mildred Makepeace, the seven-year-old daughter of Attorney Lloyd Makepeace of No. 35 Washington street, Malden, who has his offices at No. 35 Congress street, Boston, will not meet her father when he lands in New York from the ocean steamer which is bringing him back from Europe.

Dispatches from New York to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that the pretty little girl was found dead to-day at the bottom of the air shaft beneath a window of the apartment house at No. 15 Manhattan avenue, where Mrs. Makepeace and her child were visiting with friends and awaiting the return of the father from Europe.

They were living on the fifth floor of the apartment house. Early to-day the mother awoke, to find that he little daughter was not in bed with her. Alarmed, she called her friends, and a search was made of the apartments, but in vain.

Then the anxious mother chanced to peer out of the window, and far below, at the bottom of the airshaft, she saw the child's body.

Dr. Krunweide, of No. 10 Manhattan avenue was called. After an examination of the little body he said the child had been dead for some time. It is supposed that the child, while walking in her sleep, stepped from the window, as the sill is quite low, and plunged to her death.

Mrs. Makepeace, who went to New York recently from Malden, is prostrated from grief.

ACTOR MURRAY IN BANKRUPTCY

John K. Murray, the actor, professionally known as J. K. Murray, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court to-day, with liabilities of $11,574 and no assets. He schedules over 100 creditors, principally members of various dramatic and opera companies, whose claims are for back salaries. The Castle Square Theatre has a rent bill of $484. Other creditors are: Stage Manager Arthur Evans, $180; Advance Manager Howard Herrick of New York, $240; Musical Director Felli Simonson of New York, $240; Atlantic Hotel of Chicago for board, $300; C. W. Ware of Boston, for costumes, $550.

WAR DEPARTMENT HEADS WILL STAY

WASHINGTON, June 27.—General Luke E. Wright becomes Secretary of War on Wednesday, when he will succeed William Howard Taft in that office. It was announced to-day that there will be no changes in the heads of bureaus, General Oliver rtmaining as assistant secretary.

TALLY-HO CRASH KILLS MRS. WINN OF MALDEN

WIFE OF FORMER MAYOR DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL IN NEWPORT HOSPITAL.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—Mrs. Eva I. Winn, wife of Major Henry Winn, former Mayor of Malden, one of the women's convention delegates injured yesterday in the breakdown of a public coach on Bath road hill, died early to-day at the Newport Hospital.

Major Winn, who was notified immediately after the accident, came here early last evening with a woman friend of the family and was at his wife's bedside till she passed away. Mrs. Winn received a fracture at the base of the skull and died at 2:30 a. m.

Mrs. Bennet F. Davenport of Watertown, wife of former Medical Examiner Davenport, who had her collar bone and four or five ribs broken, is as comfortable to-day at the hospital as she could be, considering her injuries. Dr. Davenport arrived at the hospital with Major Winn, having traveled from Boston with him on the same train. Dr. Davenport saw his wife for a while at the hospital and was assured that her injuries, while painful, should not be fatal.

Mrs. Sundean's Foot Saved.

Mrs. Helen C. Sundean of Lincoln, Neb., who sustained a crushed ankle and cuts on the head and body, is suffering severely at the hospital. There was some question at first whether her injured foot would have to be amputated, but it was learned to-day that the crushed member probably could be saved.

Out of the ten women injured in the accident to the coach, only these three are at the hospital now, the others having been sent to Boston.

Another sad occurrence in connection with the visit of the convention delegates here yesterday, though having nothing to do with the coaching accident, was the death from neuralgia of the heart of Mrs. Sarah Shute of Coon Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Shute was a relative of W. E. Shute of No. 78 Gainsboro street, Boston. With her daughter, Miss Sarah Shute, she was a passenger on the steamer Mt. Hope from Providence to this city. When the steamer was nearing this place Mrs. Shute was taken ill. At the Newport dock she was placed in a cab and driven to the hospital. There every effort was made to restore her heart action, without avail. She died soon after. Medical Examiner Ecroyd viewed the body and pronounced death due to heart trouble. Her body will be sent to Coon Rapids.

The seven other women injured in the coaching accident were:

Mrs. Mabel K. Benjamin of Malden, fractured elbow, treated at Newport hospital and sent home.

Miss Louise Putnam of Lynn, foot injured, sent home.

Mrs. Charles N. Peabody of No. 93 Hawthorne street, Malden, wrist sprained, went home.

Miss Williams, Winchester, nervous shock and badly shaken up. Sent home under care of trained nurse.

Miss Violet L. Hayes of Portland, Ore., badly bruised on body, sent to Homoeopathic Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Hayes of Red Oak, Ia., shock and bruises, sent to Homoeopathic Hospital, Boston.

Miss Church of Seattle, Wash., flesh injuries and shock, sent to her hotel in Boston.

1,500 Delegates on Outing.

About 1,500 delegates to the women's club convention in Boston came here yesterday, which was observed as "Rhode Island Day" by the delegates.

A party of twelve women engaged a tally-ho coach, driven by Jeremiah P. Sullivan, to drive them about the city. At 1:20 p. m., when the party was being driven to Easton's beach, the forward axle of the coach broke short off at the corner of Bath road and Cliff avenue, letting the vehicle tip so sharply to one side that every woman and the driver were thrown out violently.

Witnesses of the accident hurried to the scene. The injured were rushed to the hospital. Later those who were in condition to travel were forwarded to Boston in two railroad hospital cars attached to the delegates' special train.

The injured women were very anxious that no information be given out at the hospital, fearing lest their friends become unduly worried. News of the accident reached Boston soon after it occurred, however, and the police and the hospital were besieged with telegrams and telephone messages from anxious delegates and other friends.

Though Mrs. Winn of Malden died at 2:30 a. m. to-day the fact was not known till the middle of the morning except by those immediately concerned with the hospital and by her family.

DOHERTY PARK ORDER VETOED BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Hibbard sent to the City Council to-day his veto of the order fathered by Alderman Leary of East Boston, which provided for naming the green plot in Maverick square "Doherty Park," in honor of the late Councilman Thomas F. Doherty.

The Mayor believes that the retention of the present name for the square is at the best but a small tribute that Boston can pay to Samuel Maverick, the first settler in East Boston, Governor Winthrop's friend and "a man of loving and courteous behavior. Maverick," says the Mayor, "was a guide to the less adventurous who followed after," and has not been overhonored.

"With every appreciation," says the Mayor, in his veto, "of the spirit which actuated the members of your bodies in thus seeking to honor the memory of their late associate, Councilman Thomas F. Doherty, I regret that I am unable to endorse the method selected.

"That portion of the square chosen to bear this designation is hardly a park, even under the most liberal construction of the word. It is little else than a grassy mound, covering a terminal of the East Boston tunnel. Apportioning it as a 'park' would be a makeshift, and thus renaming it would bestow a doubtful honor."

The veto will be acted upon by the aldermen Monday afternoon. Alderman Leary is making a strenuous effort to have the order passed over the head of the Mayor.

STRUGGLE IN BOAT ENDS IN DEATH

PEORIA, Ill., June 27.—The bodies of William Patterson and Dorothy N. Flagg, who left the Virginia Beach resort last Tuesday evening in a boat which later was found bottomside up, were recovered to-day.

There was evidences that there had been a struggle during which the boat overturned.

CIVILIZED IN DAYLIGHT, TURNS GYPSY WHEN DARK COMES. The strange dual life of a girl who likes the luxuries of polite life, yet suffocates if she sleeps between four walls, cannot resist the call of the wild, and Nature compels her to rove. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

MAYOR OFF ON 5 WEEKS' REST

Mayor Hibbard is off to Provincetown for a five weeks' vacation. Accompanied by his stenographer, Harry Fogarty, who will remain with the Mayor during his sojourn on the Cape, His Honor left Boston to-day on the 9 o'clock boat for Provincetown.

The Mayor will run up to Boston, July 4, to preside at the exercises in Faneuil Hall, but after that until early in August only official business of importance will bring him to the city.

MORE HATS

Yours truly
RAYMOND

MANY BOSTON PEOPLE SAIL ON CANOPIC

The White Star liner Canopic sailed for Mediterranean ports to-day with 390 saloon and 1,327 steerage passengers. This is the largest number of saloon passengers ever taken to the Mediterranean by the White Star line on a Boston sailing. The fact that this is the last Boston vessel to the Mediterranean till September 2 partly accounts for the rush. The steerage demand was so great that the office stopped booking last week.

Prominent among the saloon passengers were Mrs. James Jeffrey Roche, widow of the late editor, poet and writer, with Miss Mary H. Roche, Judge Charles A. DeCourcy of the Massachusetts Superior Court and Harold DeCourcy. Dr. P. E. Deehan and Mrs. Deehan of the Back Bay, who sail for a three months trip, during which Dr. Deehan will visit the Berlin and Vienna hospitals.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence Logan of the Ninth Regiment, Mrs. Logan and the Misses Martha T. and Elizabeth Logan sail for Rome to be present at the ordination of Colonel Logan's son, Leo. Other passengers include Miss Mary Mullins, Miss Anna Mullins, Miss Katherine Mullins of Dorchester, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Chapman of New York, Colonel Albert A. Baker and Mrs. Baker and a large number of school teachers abroad on vacation travels.

ADLAI STEVENSON OUT FOR GOVERNOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.—Former Vice-President Adlai Stevenson of Bloomington will make the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor at the primaries on August 8. Stevenson petitions are being circulated to-day.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable.

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles — never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

7-20-4

R.G. SULLIVAN'S

Increase sales in past four months 937,448. By far the best selling 10c cigar in New England.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

FREE MONTH'S COUPON.
This coupon entitled the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course, FREE, if presented to the OSMO-CHEMIC Physicians, 18 Boylston street, on or before June 30th, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. American.

"HIDDEN—NOT LOST"

$5,000.00 in Buried Treasure

$1,000 in Gold for the Most Skilful American Reader.

Clews to Its Whereabouts and Clews to Other Hidden Gold and Treasure Revealed in This Story.

By "The Money Man."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Walter Sinclair, a young business man from Cleveland, met Madame Alvarez, a beautiful and mysterious woman, in Boston. He found that she was trying to elude pursuers who were intent upon doing her an injury. They hired a red car and an expert chauffeur and went about the city. They found themselves pursued by three men and a woman in a green car.

The green car whizzed by and the woman in it shouted something in a tongue that Sinclair did not understand. Then Madame Alvarez took a jewelled box from a package and removed something from it. A rough looking man, creeping out of the darkness, approached her with a levelled revolver. When the man saw who the woman was he fell on his knees and kissed the hem of her dress.

Madame Alvarez gave Sinclair the package from which she had removed the box, and told him to keep it until she called for it. If she never did that he was to retain it all his life and have it buried with him. She said that in cash the box contained what was worth more than half of Boston. The strange woman then left Sinclair to hide the jewelled box. She returned and found Sinclair and the chauffeur dozing in the auto.

CHAPTER VIII.

To say that Sinclair was gratified at the recovery of his pocketbook is expressing his feelings all too mildly. Although the loss of its contents was by no means a trivial matter it was not that which had pained him so much as the thought that he had been grossly deceived by a woman who had pretended to be relying on his assistance and in whose good faith, as far as he was personally concerned, he was beginning to place confidence.

Regardless of the amount of money involved nothing, perhaps, wounds the self-respect of the average American business man more deeply than the knowledge that he has been "buncoed"—that some one has sized him up as an "easy mark" and then proved it.

He was particularly glad that he had seen her pick the book up from the floor of the car. Otherwise he might have thought that she had noticed that he missed it and had taken this means of returning it before he could accuse her of the theft.

"Had you missed your purse?" Madame Alvarez asked presently. "I had thought something was worrying you." There was a hint in her tone that her keen intuition had divined his real suspicion in the matter.

Sinclair blushed to think of the injustice of the charge he had been going to bring against her. Now that the heat of his anger was over he could not imagine how he had ever conceived such an idea. Even though she were engaged in the business of robbing other people and had in her possession that very night stolen goods, this did not prove her capable of treachery to the man whose aid she had begged almost on bended knee.

Everything in her appearance and in her conduct belied such an idea and he shuddered to think what pain it would have cost him to look into those eyes and charge her with picking his pocket. Even if this had been the truth it seemed to him that he could never have done such a thing.

"If a lie can save me the humiliation of telling her what I really thought, I will lie," he thought. And so Sinclair, ordinarily the most truthful of men, lied calmly and with deliberation.

"No," he said, "I had not missed it. I must have dropped it just a moment before you came—when I took out my cigar case. It was very careless of me," he added, "for there are papers in there which I would not like to lose and if you had not luckily picked up the book I might not have noticed the loss until too late to recover it. I am very grateful that your eyes were so keen."

His Reward

"Please do not mention it," she replied, "I am glad to have been of even slight service to one who has already put me so much in his debt. I noticed the book the minute I bent over. It lay beside my little revolver, in dropping which I proved myself as careless as you.

"By the way, speaking of pocketbooks and of carelessness, too, reminds me that I have neglected to reimburse you for the expense of our dinner, the hire of this car and perhaps other items. Here, I think, is money enough to cover the expenses of the night."

From inside her mantle, which was apparently capacious enough to conceal in its folds a multitude of things, she drew forth and handed to Sinclair a small round object. It was heavy, and when he looked at it more closely he saw that it was a money bag such as is common in Europe, but is seldom seen in this country. It was heavy. Mechanically he untied it and found it full of shiny gold pieces.

It had never occurred to him to think who was to bear the heavy expense for the hire of the car and chauffeur. The bill would be no small one, for he had promised Dalton a big bonus if his services were satisfactory, and Dalton had done so well that he felt like doubling his original generous offer. Still he was now in no mood to accept this money. But Madame Alvarez insisted and he reluctantly thrust the bag of gold into his pocket.

"And now," she said, "I refuse to talk to you any more. You must think, for you have an important decision to make before you reach the station."

In the excitement of recovering the pocketbook Sinclair had completely forgotten the packet which Madame Alvarez wished to entrust to his care and which at that moment reposed securely in an inner pocket of his long motor coat. Since the first mention of the matter he had not given it a moment's thought. And within a few minutes he must give her his answer.

"Stop that woman!" cried the foremost man, pointing at Madame Alvarez, "don't let her take that train! She is a dangerous maniac, and has just escaped from an asylum."

Under normal conditions Sinclair's mind worked in a most clean cut, logical manner, like a well regulated machine. In his business and personal affairs it rarely took him long to reach decisions, and his decisions were right with a regularity which won respect for his judgment from everyone who knew him. To-night his mind was a chaos of conflicting ideas and emotions.

If only his own interests had been concerned he would have agreed to accept this trust without further hesitation. He realized that such action might very possibly involve him in disagreeable publicity and even arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods or abetting some crime more serious than theft.

Yet his admiration for the woman whom he had met only twelve hours before had reached such a point, and the desperation of her plight, whatever it was, appealed to him so strongly that he would have gladly taken this risk.

Toss of a Coin

What made him hesitate was the thought of his sweetheart, his mother, his business and personal associates. Was he justified in involving them in what might prove to be a life long scandal? "No," he said to himself when he thought of the proud family from which he came and of the dear old mother whose heart would break to know that her favorite son had been associated, even innocently, with criminals. "Yes," he said with equal emphasis when he looked at the sad, beautiful woman beside him and remembered the pitiful appeals she had made for his aid. Like a pendulum his mind swung first to one side and then the other.

At one time they passed a field used for athletics. It showed green in the moonlight and appeared to be covered with baseball diamonds and other arrangements for outdoor sports. Two men hovering about were heard talking earnestly:

"It is some place in this field I feel sure. Let us walk over the field carefully because there will be a great crowd here later in the day and to discover it will be more difficult."

"I understand," a second voice declared, "that if we find the centre of the field as nearly as we can that we are liable to discover it."

"Very well," was the reply, "let us look for the centre of the field and examine the turf carefully."

Sinclair had heard so many allusions to something that was lost that he felt no surprise when perhaps half an hour later he heard another conversation about a similar matter. What he heard was this:

"The spot where the tea went overboard—forty-five paces away—search every nook and cranny—'

The gray dawn was breaking over the city when the car rolled along toward the same station at which they had stopped once before that night. Sinclair was no nearer a decision than before. With a sudden resolve he drew from his pocket a silver coin, taking care that Madame Alvarez did not see the action.

"Heads I take the packet, tails I am through with this affair forever," he murmured.

He opened his hand. The coin showed heads. And strange as it may seem after all the earnest thought he had given the question, he was glad that the goddess of chance answered in this way.

"Mme. Alvarez," he said, just as the car drew up before the station entrance, "I have decided to accept your trust and I solemnly swear to fulfil faithfully all the conditions you impose."

She turned and pressed his hand. Her eyes were filled with tears, but she smiled radiantly and without her saying a word Sinclair knew that she was supremely happy.

Only ten minutes remained before the train left which was to take Mme. Alvarez to a small city in Northern New York. It was a slow train with no Pullman cars, but she insisted that it was imperative that she remain in Boston not a minute longer. So Sinclair bought her ticket and the two walked down the long platform to the train.

Light on the Mystery

As the car stopped Madame Alvarez drew from her bosom a long envelope carefully sealed with red wax and marked in one corner with the familiar crest.

"To-night," she said, handing it to him, "when you are quiet rested and your mind is fresh and clear, I want you to read this. It does not explain all that you would probably like to know, but it will throw some light on the mystery which from your standpoint surrounds to-night's events. It will also tell you how if you desire you may some time communicate with me again."

She would have said more but the trainmen's shouts of "All aboard" interrupted her and with an earnest "Till we meet again, my faithful friend, "which went straight to Sinclair's heart, she stepped on board the car.

The train was on the point of pulling out when a shout that startled everybody rang through the station. Running toward him through the gate Sinclair saw two men and a woman in black waving their hands excitedly and shouting as they ran.

"Stop that woman!" cried the foremost man, pointing at Madame Alvarez, "don't let her take that train! She is a dangerous maniac and has just escaped from an asylum!"

More clews in to-morrow's instalment of the great mystery story. If the reader gets or fails to get any of the treasure to-day, be on the alert for to-morrow's Sunday American.

To Be Continued in To-morrow's Sunday American.

The $5,000 in Hidden Treasure For Readers of the American

HERE is a list of the $5,000 in treasure for readers of the great mystery story, "Hidden—Not Lost." Some of the cash prizes and one of the gold watches have been recovered. Keep your eyes open for the clew to the great $1,000 in gold.

$1,000 IN GOLD IN A DEPOSIT VAULT OF THE OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY	$1,000
$1,140 in Gold in sums ranging from $5 to $100	1,140
Henry F. Miller Player Piano	850
Lot of land, Wellington Hillside	600
Lot of land, Arlington Heights	500
Lot of land, Medford (now worth $750)	500
Lady's solid gold Hunting Case Watch	30
Lady's solid gold Hunting Case Watch	30
Gentleman's Solid gold Hunting Case Watch	50
Gentleman's solid gold Open Face Watch	50
Nickel Plated American Motor Cycle	250
Grand total	$5,000

Winners in Gold Hunt Yesterday

Harry Lewin of No. 136 Franklin street, Malden, at Hooker statue, gold watch.

James H. Keaney of No. 117 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, at Dewey square, $5.

Arthur Holley of No. 191 N. street, South Boston, Jefferson Building, $5.

Charles Briggs, No. 62 Temple street, Winter Hill, Old South Meeting House, $5.

Frank Thomas, No. 830 East Fifth street, South Boston, Faneuil Hall, $5.

Sea and Car Sickness Quickly Cured

By Mothersill's Seasick Remedy, The Only One For Sale and Recommended On All Steamships.

Do not hesitate buying ticket by Ocean, Lake or through Mountains, from fear of sea or car sickness, for Mothersill's Seasick Remedy will guarantee you all the pleasures of travel.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is guaranteed not to contain cocaine, morphine, opium or other injurious drugs. It is the only remedy for seasickness or carsickness which has been unhesitatingly recommended by all first-class steamships.

Guaranteed to produce no unpleasant or injurious effects on the weakest system.

Guaranteed satisfactory or money returned.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is put up in small gelatine capsules in 50c and $1.00 vest pocket size boxes. For sale and recommended on all steamships and at drug stores or order direct, enclosing price and you will receive remedy all charges prepaid. Write for information and testimonials from prominent people, to the Mothersill Remedy Co., Ltd., 144 Cleland Building, Detroit, Mich.

For sale and recommended in Boston by Jaynes Drug Co., 50 Washington St., Cor. Hanover; 498 Washington St., Cor. Bedford; 877 Washington St., Cor. Warrenton; 143 Summer St., Cor. South, and 129 Summer St.; Theodore Metcalf Co., 39 Tremont St., 535 Boylston St., Copley Sq.

WORCESTER BROKER HAS $88,440 DEBTS

Wilford A. Bailey, a broker of Worcester, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here showing liabilities of $88,440 and no assets. Although $58,600 worth of claims are scheduled as secured, the security is described as of "doubtful and uncertain value." The principal secured creditors are O. O. Ware of Wilmington, Vt., with claims of $18,000; Walter H. Davis of Worcester, with $15,000, and A. Thomas of Worcester, $12,000.

LILLIAN RUSSELL WILL BE UMPIRE

NEW YORK, June 27.—Miss Lillian Russell, the actress, has consented to umpire the baseball game between the prima donnas and soubrettes to be played on the Polo Grounds, July 17, for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children. Miss Russell declares that even the prima donnas can't scare her, and that she will do her duty or die in the attempt.

GOLD HUNTER LOCATES LONG HIDDEN KEY

Wins $20 Pledged During the American's "Mystic Key" Contest Last February.

In searching for some of the AMERICAN'S $5,000 buried treasure, clews to which are found in the mystery romance "Hidden—Not Lost," now running in the daily and Sunday paper, Charles B. Kelly of No. 20 Village street found one of the mystic keys secreted last February by this newspaper, and to-day received the reward of $20 that was pledged for its discovery.

That key was the only one that was not found. It remained at the identical spot where it was hidden nearly five months until young Kelly dug it out of a section of pipe in Norfolk place, a sort of alley that runs off Washington street, right in the heart of the business section of the city.

Kelly is employed with a sign company at No. 3 Franklin street. He is a bright, persistent little fellow. When he reached the AMERICAN office with the somewhat rusted mystic key to-day he said:

"I started to follow the clews in yesterday's story at 5 o'clock. I went to the Jefferson building. There was a crowd there. I looked around and did not find anything. Then I left and went into the alley. I found an Edison pipe that had been cut off. It was filled with paper and other stuff.

"I got a hatpin and tried to fish the stuff out, but could not do it. Then I got a stick and drew out a small envelope. It was torn. Nothing was in it, so I tried again and got the key. It had been punched out of the envelope. I am going to have a fine vacation on this $20."

NORTH BEACON ST. BRIDGE CONDEMNED

Residents of Faneuil and North Brighton have been disturbed in their trolley car service by the action of the State authorities in condemning the old wooden bridge over the Charles River at North Beacon street, near the Watertown Arsenal. All cars which formerly passed over the bridge now are obliged to go around by the way of Oak square, which necessitates the residents in Faneuil and North Brighton walking two miles.

GOLD HUNTERS IN CROWDS, BUT ALL ORDERLY

One Lucky Searcher Gets Gold Watch, Four Find $5 Each.

So great a crowd flocked to the State House late yesterday afternoon in following a clew to a part of the $5,000 treasure hidden by the AMERICAN that it was thought for a time that the police would have to be called upon to keep it in order.

The searchers, remembering the instructions in the AMERICAN that NO TREASURE HAD BEEN SO HIDDEN THAT IT COULD NOT BE RECOVERED WITHOUT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, took care not to injure anything, and pursued the hunt in an orderly manner.

The hunt yesterday was the hottest contest since the treasure search began. It began immediately after it was announced in the Night Edition of the AMERICAN that no one had run down the big clew of the day before. This clew led to a statue of a man on horseback.

Had Two Theories.

There were two theories as to the interpretation of this clew. Some thought it meant the Washington statue in the Public Garden and others the Hooker statue near the State House. Thousands of persons followed the clew to both places on Tuesday afternoon and late into the evening.

In yesterday's instalment of "Hidden—Not Lost" there appeared a number of clews. One of them was the Tuesday clew repeated and made so plain that there was no doubt but that it was the Hooker statue that was meant. So a crowd gathered about the State House, searching every nook and cranny about the stately structure.

Shortly before 5 o'clock Harry Lewin, fifteen years of age, of No. 136 Franklin street, Malden, found the treasure buried forty-five paces from the statue. It was a solid gold hunting case watch. The young man walked to the steps nearest the statue, ascended to the first landing, looked over the edge, and tucked between the stone and the grass was a small package. It was the elusive treasure that had been sought for two days.

CAN office. The former said:

Lewin was accompanied by his brother, Isadore. They both called at the AMERI-

Fortunate Investment.

"I have the watch all right. I found it without stepping on any grass or disturbing anything. I stood on the steps of the the State House, nearest the Hooker monument, and was poking about with a copy of the AMERICAN, which I had rolled up, when I found the little package. The penny I invested in the AMERICAN was the most fortunate investment I ever made.

"I graduated this week from the Daniels Grammar School. The watch is a handsome one, and I shall keep it as a valuable souvenir of to-day's pleasant experience. I shall keep in the hunt, and try to get that $1,000 in gold."

In the meantime hundreds of hunters were following the other clews with signal success. James H. Kearney of No. 117 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, hustled to Dewey square, after reading the AMERICAN. He searched about there for a time and finally, behind a sign leading to a large building found $5.

"I had been one of the hunters around the Hooker statue," said Keaney, "but was unsuccessful."

Arthur Holley of 191 N street, South Boston, read the clew that led to the building named after the third President of the United States and hurried to the Jefferson Building on Washington street.

Win $5 Easily.

"I went into the entrance," said the boy, "and pinned to one of the signs I found $5. I had been at both the Hooker and Washington monuments, but I had not got anything."

Charles Briggs, of No. 62 Temple street, Winter Hill, joined the searchers about the historic church building now used for another purpose, and in a crevice at the side of the Old South Meeting House found $5.

"I have been pretty lucky in AMERICAN contests," said Briggs. "I found one of the mystic keys last Winter and got $20. I am out for the $1,000 in gold that is locked in a vault of the Old Colony Trust Company."

Frank Thomas, of No. 830 East Fifth street, South Boston, was one of the first to reach the Cradle of Liberty, which was one of the easy ones. He had a large number of competitors, however, and for a time their wits were pitted against one another. Over the doors to the entrance Thomas spied some thing. He climbed up and got it. It turned out to be $5.

Big Clew To-day.

A number of fake keys and tags with the pictures of keys have been found in various sections of the city by searchers, who have called at the American office, hoping that they had discovered some of the $5,000 buried treasure. Practical jokers are getting into the hunt and getting out of it all they can. Competitors should be on the lookout for this kind of thing. When you find any of the real hidden treasure you will have no doubt as to its genuineness.

Read the clews in to-day's instalment of the story, "Hidden—Not Lost." The biggest clew of the week to-day.

50 KILLED IN MEXICAN WAR

CITY OF MEXICO, June 27.—Reports, with meagre details, reached here to-day concerning an encounter between revolutionists and a party of Mexican government troops in the village of Las Vacas in the Province of Coahuila. Fifty men were killed in the encounter and many others were wounded, the revolutionists being dispersed in great disorder.

The quarters of the Mexican barracks and officers were fired upon by the revolutionists, and after brief skirmishes the fight centred about the Federal buildings.

The revolutionists secured about fifty horses belonging to the Mexican cavalry and cut telephone and telegraph wires, thus making communication impossible.

CALMLY AWAITS INEVITABLE DEATH

CLEVELAND, June 27.—Waiting calmly for the fate that his physicians say threatens him, Rabbi L. Friedman is at his home, the victim of a rabid dog. "If God desires to call me at this time I am ready to go," the rabbi said.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The World's Debt to Mothers of Great Men

Lafayette's Mother

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

THE question as to whether the American colonies could have succeeded in their revolt against King George without the assistance of France is one that is still being debated.

There are as many Americans as Frenchmen and Britishers who are seriously inclined to the opinion that it was the aid that we received from the French that enabled us to make good our Declaration of Independence, and that but for such aid our cause would have gone down in defeat.

Be this as it way, one thing is absolutely certain—that the value to us of the French aid was beyond calculation, and that to the end of time the American people will owe to France their profoundest gratitude.

The heart and soul of the French chivalry, which reached out to us across the seas its helping hand, was Lafayette, the rich young nobleman whose name is to be forever associated with that of Washington and whose fame is to be as enduring as the great republic he helped to found.

Left Rank to Aid Us

It was toward the close of the year 1776 that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of George III., happening to be traveling in France, was telling the story of the American revolt to a company of diners in the city of Metz.

At the table was young Lafayette, who, listening to all that was said, rose from the banquet resolved to abandon the pleasures which rank and wealth had to bestow in the gayest court and capital of the world, to leave even the young wife who had given him one child and was soon to give him another, that he might risk life and fortune in the cause of the people who were struggling for liberty.

In his own words: "When first I heard of American independence, my heart was enlisted."

Lafayette was a child of the "Old Regime," and the education that such a child received was chiefly conducted by the dancing master.

The most important accomplishment consisted in a graceful bearing, a genial manner and the form of conversation which never allowed a subject to be discussed so seriously as to fatigue the weakest mind of the company or provoke the least heat of controversy.

The main thing was to be able to bow properly, to know how to compliment appropriately, to pick up a fan correctly, to offer an arm with becoming gracefulness.

Fought for Liberty

It was from this foolishness that Lafayette broke away to go and fight for the liberties of an alien people.

That the young court darling should have taken such a stand amazed all Europe. Madame de Stael wondered what could have moved the young man to quit dancing with Marie Antoinette to enlist in the cause of the backwoods Republicans!

But Lafayette was a man, a man with a vigorous individuality, a man who loved right and hated wrong: and that is why he forsook all, to lose or win, with Washington and his ragged Continentals.

Lafayette was born at the Chateau of Chavanac, in Auvergne, on September 6, 1757, hardly a month after the death of his father at the battle of Minden.

The cannon shot which laid his father low transferred to the young mother the responsibility of the son's education; and fortunately for the child and the world, that mother happened to be all that she should have been.

From her father, the Marquise de la Riviere, she inherited a splendid fortune, and from Nature a large mind and a pure heart.

Mother's Influence

In a time when trifles were the order of the day, Mme. Lafayette was able to think seriously upon life's real problems, and in an age when morality was somewhat at a discount, she ever carried herself with the poise which disarmed all suspicion.

A pure woman, a loving, devoted wife, a faithful, painstaking mother, she might have been expected to do more for her son than the ordinary run of the mothers of the day might have been expected to do.

And the surmise was made good. Young Lafayette, while obliged by the logic of his birth and environment to mingle with the gay and giddy throng of the court, was, by his mother's sound teachings, fortified against its enervating influences, so that while in it and of it he was, in his better self apart from it and superior to it.

It would be difficult to find anywhere in history a more pointed instance of the value of the great mother than that which is furnished in the case of the Marquis de Lafayette.

It was his noble mother that kept his heart pure, and inspired it with the generous sentiments out of which grew the chivalry that made him the friend and helper of Washington in the glorious battle for American independence.

The Bachelor Girl

SHE is manicured until her nails shine and a little coating of benzoin is laid over them to keep them from cracking.

If she finds her face red after cooking she wipes it carefully with a chamois and then sprinkles powder over it.

She exercises in front of an open window both morning and evening and always sits sufficiently far back in a chair to touch its back.

She massages her hair conscientiously each night, and is careful to preserve the hair line, which is one of the charms of early youth.

She is careful of her hands, and if she finds them discolored rubs them with a few grains of pumice.

She washes her hair frequently, and if it is red or reddish brown does not hesitate to dip it in weak henna tea.

She comes to breakfast neatly dressed and with her hair well groomed.

OH, THE PITY OF IT! By "PATTY JANET"

TORTURED with thunder and turmoil of street;
Smothered in dirty lanes; steeped in foul heat;
Crowded in tenements, stair above stair,
A Babel of misery, sin and despair.
Oh, the pity of it!

MYRIADS of childish shapes, pinched, sad of face,
Lacking the pretty wiles of sweet, childish grace;
With scant, tattered garments and rough, tangled hair,
Their voices unchildlike, from sheer stress of care.
Oh, the sadness of it!

MOTHERS, with sickly babes, day after day
Watch them, with breaking hearts, fading away;
Knowing—ah, cruel thought!—their loved one must die
Solely for lack of means their needs to supply.
Oh, the anguish of it!

OH, mercifully take them, from gutter and heat,
Out into God's country, where Nature is sweet;
You who have millions of wealth at command,
Pity them! Succor them! Lend them a hand!
Ah, the blessing of it!

The Story of an Unhappy Wife

A Novelette That Every Girl and Every Girl's Mother Should Read

By Beatrice Fairfax

CHAPTER II.

"Have I Made a Mistake?"

NELLIE WATSON and Jack Dalton had been engaged six months and were to be married in another month's time.

Everyone had congratulated Nellie on the good match she was making. Her mother and sisters were happily preparing the dainty trousseau. Everything apparently, was "couleur de rose."

But the little bride-elect went about with a thoughtful look in her eyes, and as the wedding day drew near the look deepened.

"What in the world is the matter with you, Nellie?" said her mother fretfully. "I do think you are hard to suit. Here you are about to marry the best looking, best-off young man in town, and you go about looking as though you were going to your funeral rather than to your wedding."

"Mother," was the wistful answer, "would it be an awful thing, and would it break your heart, if I broke it off with Jack?"

"Broke it off!" almost screamed Mrs. Watson. "Broke it off! Why in the world should you break it off, may I ask?"

"I'm Afraid!"

"Because I don't love Jack the way I ought to," said Nellie. "I know he's a good catch and a fine fellow in many ways, but oh, mother dear, I'm afraid I'm making a mistake. It would be hard to make the break, of course, but it would soon be over, and in no time Jack would have transferred his interest to some other girl."

"Do you want to break my heart?" wailed the mother. "Think of the money I've spent on your trousseau! And what would people say? I am an old woman, and I'm tired of hard work, and I am looking forward to a life of comfort in your home."

"But, mother, if I didn't love my husband it would not be a happy home for any of us. I could work hard and try to save you from all hard work, mother, if you would only say to me, 'Break it off.'"

"Well, I won't say anything so foolish," said Mrs. Watson. "You are a silly girl and don't know what is best for you. It would disgrace us all if you were to change your mind at the last minute. What don't you like about Jack? I'm sure any girl might be proud of him."

"A fellow must celebrate a little on his wedding day, old girl. 'Don't you worry. I'll be all right!"

Kisses Make Her Shiver

"I can't bear him to touch me, mother," said Nellie, hanging her head. "Every time he puts his arm about me or kisses me it makes me shiver all over. Surely I ought not to feel like that toward the man I am going to marry."

"Nonsense!" said her mother. "You'll get over that. You have got to marry him, Nellie, so don't let us talk any more about it."

"All right," said Nellie, wearily; and the preparations for the wedding went briskly on.

Jack was in radiant spirits. He had not taken a drop of drink since his engagement to Nellie, and had given her his word that he would never touch it again.

Every one seemed so happy that Nellie began to feel that perhaps she had been foolish to think of breaking her engagement.

The wedding day was bright and beautiful, and Nellie made a pretty bride. Her sisters and friends had trimmed the little house prettily with flowers, and, as Mrs. Watson looked at the young bridal couple her happiness was quite complete.

Drinking Bride's Health

She and her other daughters had insisted, against Nellie's wishes, on having something in which to drink the health of the bride and bridegroom and guests.

"I had much rather not, mother," said Nellie, when the subject was broached. But Mrs. Watson had answered that people would talk if things that were not properly done, and so had carried the day.

"It's time to get ready, Nellie," said Jack, coming up to her toward the end of the breakfast.

His face was flushed; his voice a little thick.

"Come and change your dress, dear," said her mother, and together they went upstairs.

While Nellie changed to her pretty travelling costume, her mother hovered about her, doing all the little loving services that mothers know so well how to do.

"My darling, I know you are going to be happy," she murmured.

Just then there came an impatient knock on the door and Jack entered.

"For goodness sake, Nell, hurry up! What on earth's keeping you?" His face was even more flushed than before, his voice thicker, and he was not quite steady.

Fear in Mother's Heart.

Meeting Nellie's horrified eyes, he laughed foolishly. "A fellow must celebrate a little on his wedding day, old girl. Don't you worry! I'll be all right."

"Mother!" cried Nellie as he left the room. "Mother!"

"Never mind, dear," said her mother. "It's quite natural in the circumstances." But she did not feel as confident as her words.

Amid a shower of rice and old shoes the bridal couple drove off, and the last glimpse that Mrs. Watson had of her daughter's face sent her back into the house with a curious tightening of her heart.

"I hope," she said, uneasily, "that I have not made a mistake. I am sure it would kill me to think that Nellie was going to be an unhappy wife."

(To Be Continued.)

The Manicure Lady Is Strong for Grammar

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"ARE you very good on grammar, George?" inquired the Manicure Lady.

"Fair; just fair," replied the Head Barber. "I ain't no college professor, but I can make myself understood. What of it?"

"Oh, I was just thinking about how careless folks is with their speech," said the Manicure Lady. "That gent that just went out looked like an educated and refined person; but, honest, George, his grammar was fierce.

"What do you think he said? He said 'between him and me.' Now, of course you know, George, he was wrong in saying 'between him and me.' He should have said 'between he and I.'

"At first I was going to correct him, but I wasn't none too sure that he would take it right, so I kept still.

"He made another break, too. He said 'were you.' It would have been right if he had been talking to two or more people, but he was talking to me alone, so you see, George, he should have used the singular tense and said 'was you?'

"Some folks would have told him frank and candid that he had made them mistakes, but I just haven't got the heart to hurt people's feelings.

"Wilfred says that it is every one's duty to set folks right when they murder the English language. Wilfred corrects everybody except Pa. The old gent made one of them grammar blunders one night when we had company, and Wilfred told him about it. Pa got that mad he could hardly talk at all.

Wilfred, He Got His'n

"'I may not be the best grammarian in the world,' Pa said to Wilfred, 'but I know enough to get the money, and I'm keeping a roof over your miserable head, and feeding you,' says Pa.

"With that he gives Wilfred a awful kick in the shins, under the table, and the meal proceeds."

"The old man was right," declared the Head Barber. "I think that brother of yours has got a heap of nerve, trying to tell people where to get off, when he can't make good at anything he tackles."

"I suppose in our business people don't have to be the best grammar sharps in the world, George, but even manicure girls and barbers ought to try to speak correct. I know it gives me a whole lot of satisfaction to know when I am manicuring an intelligent gent that I ain't making blunders in my speech. Imagine how cheap I would feel if I knew they was all the time picking flaws in my English!" said the Manicure Lady.

"I feel the same," declared the Head Barber. "I don't suppose a college education would get me nothing in this business, but if I talk fairly good it's some satisfaction to me.

"Still there's a heap of big leaguers that ain't none too sure of their grammar. I read once somewhere that even that fellow Shakespeare made grammatical mistakes."

Fair to Shakespeare

"And so he did," said the Manicure Lady. "Wilfred claims that for a great poet Shakespeare made all kinds of slips, but Wilfred says he was too great a man to knock.

"Wilfred once wrote 'A Defense of Shakespeare,' and it was a fine written piece. He sent it to six magazines, but none of them would print it. I always remember one sentence in it that I thought was splendid: 'Such was the power of his overmastering genius, such was the brains for which he was noted for that the writer of this essay does not hesitate to declare, without fear of contradiction, that such was the power of his overmastering genius for which he was noted for.'"

"It was right sweet of Wilfred to stick up for Shakespeare," said the Head Barber. "In these days most of the writers is busy knocking each other, and Wilfred showed a fine nature in praising a brother poet. I'll bet Shakespeare would have felt fine if he had lived to read what Wilfred wrote."

"Yes, indeed," said the Manicure Lady. "It's too bad Shakespeare died so young. He was a awful good writer, wasn't he, George?"

Expert Hints on Beauty

By the Professor

ITCHING SCALP

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you kindly let we know what is good for an itchy scalp; also what is good to make the hair oily?
G. B.

ONE of the best remedies for an itching scalp is to rub well into it every night a few drops of vaseline. A good tonic to use is made by taking equal parts of alcohol and spirits of rosemary and adding to it half the amount of tincture of nux vomica. Apply this nightly for a week or two and then about three times a week until the scalp gets in better condition. The vaseline will make the hair oily enough.

POWDER WILL NOT STICK

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you please tell me of some good cream for the face that will not hurt the skin; something that I can put on before I put on the face powder, as the powder will not stay on my face if I do not use cold cream.
ONLY A GIRL.

I THINK what you need is a good cleansing cream since you do not need it for fattening purposes. Mix equal parts of orange flower water and sweet almond oil with half the quantity of white wax. Melt the oils together and pour in slowly the orange flower water, beating vigorously all the time until it is nearly cold, then pour into jars. Anoint the face well with this and then rub off with a soft cheesecloth rag or a piece of old linen; then apply the powder and it will stick and the face be perfectly smooth.

FOREHEAD PITTINGS

DEAR MADAM:
I wrote you once before about my high forehead, on which are small pittings. You said to arrange hair to suit. I am fifteen years old. I wear my hair in a pomp in front and hanging down my back, but it is not satisfactory. My forehead is about one-half inch too high. Please tell me something to make the hair grow lower; also to fill up the pittings. It looks as if hair would grow on it, there being no straight hair line.
OHIO, U. S. A.

TRY vaseline for growing the hair. Lanoline is one of the best of hair growers, but is so sticky and disagreeable by itself that it is objectionable. For the scars try the following ointment, which you can rub in well once a day: Add to lanoline half the quantity of ointment of biniodide of mercury, which you can get from any druggist. This will also assist in the growth of the hair, and you can use the vaseline also at another time of day.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

ONE HALF cup butter and one tablespoon of lard. Gradually beat into this one cup of sugar, then add one-quarter of a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cassia and two ounces of chocolate. Now add one well-beaten egg and half a teaspoon of milk and add two and one-half cups flour.
MRS ARTHUR LITTLEHALE,
Wilson's Mills, Maine.

BUTTER-THIN NUTLETS

WHITE of one egg beaten very stiff, one cup finely chopped nuts, enough powdered sugar to make very stiff. Spread on butter thin and brown in the oven. Very nice for lunches or served with cocoa.
MRS. W. E. HOPKINS,
No. 246½ Leyden street, Orient Heights.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

GRAVY—Chop fine one-quarter pound of fat pork with a small handful of parsley; melt in saucepan and add two medium sized onions sliced, then fry brown. Add a little more than half a can of tomatoes, pepper and salt to taste. Let stew slowly on back of stove for two hours. If it should dry up too much add a little hot water. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. When done strain. Spread a little grated cheese (ball or Parmesan) on bottom of platter, then put on a layer of spaghetti; then some gravy and cheese, and so on until it is all used. This recipe is for one pound of spaghetti.
MRS. A. SERVITELLI.
No. 79 Summer street, Beachmont.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

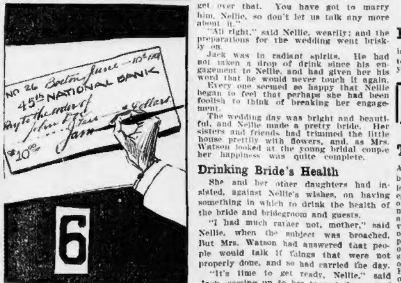
BUTTER size of an egg beaten to a cream, one cup sugar, two eggs (yolks and whites beaten separate), one cup milk, flour to make stiff as cake, one and a half teaspoons baking powder. Bake in two tin pie plates. When done take a half-box strawberries, mash with sugar and put between layers. Put the remaining strawberries on top whole and add with whipped cream.
ALICE WHITE.
No. 384 Main street, Wakefield.

NEVER-FAIL SPONGE CAKE

MIX together three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a speck of salt. Just before turning into pan add one-half cup boiling water and one teaspoon lemon extract. Bake in moderate oven.
STELLA T. TAYLOR
No. 48 Warner street, Dorchester.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Parts of a Harness



What Part of a Harness is this?

ANSWER ....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest together with the final picture of this week's series will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

FICKLE, PERHAPS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have been going with a fellow now for six months and in that time have learned to love him dearly, and he has told me many times that he loved me. Now, Miss Fairfax, this fellow has called on me at least twice a week until the last three weeks, when he has suddenly stopped coming. I do not know why, and have not seen him since. The other evening I telephoned him and he was very pleasant over the 'phone, and he said he would come over on a certain evening, but he did not come. He has treated me so meanly that I am learning to almost dislike him, but don't know what to do, as I have some things of his which I wish to ask you about. Shall I send them to him or wait till he asks or sends for them? I have heard through friends that he has not been going with any other girl, and I don't know why he does not call any more.
A CONSTANT READER.

IT is hard to tell what gets into a man when he acts as this one does. If he is not interested in any other girl, his interest in you may revive, but if I were you I would not encourage him in any way. Do not send his things back for some time to come at least, as it would appear that you attached too much importance to his absence. After a while, you might return them. Do not telephone him, or notice him in any way. Do not talk to his friends about his conduct toward you.

NOT A BRIGHT PROSPECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young lady twenty-five years of age and have been keeping company for the last four years with a gentleman twenty-five years my senior. He is a contractor by profession, but in his whole career has not saved a dollar. I hold a good position and have a few accomplishments, while he has none. His habits are very good, except that he is a spendthrift. Please advise me what to do, as I am growing very impatient.
GRACE G.

I DO not know that I would advise you to marry him. In the first place, I do not think you really love him. Then he is so much older than you, and if he is a spendthrift you might have a very hard life. Think it well over before you decide to marry him.

Garden Pests and Remedies

The Potato Bug

THE potato bug, or Colorado potato beetle, passes the Winter in the mature form. As soon as the potatoes are up these bugs begin feeding and laying eggs on the young leaves. The young that hatch from these eggs, as well as the next brood, are the ones that do the damage. Therefore, it is necessary that treatment should be begun as soon as the young beetles appear on the vines. Dust the plants while the dew is on with a mixture made of one pound paris green to ten pounds air-slaked lime or cheap flour. Another good method is to spray the plants with a composition of two ounces of paris green in fifty gallons of Bordeaux mixture, spraying the vines two or three times. For this purpose the Bordeaux mixture should be made out of three pounds of bluestone and five pounds of lime to fifty gallons of water. This mixture will not only kill the beetle, but also will prevent the early blight from destroying the leaves and stems of the vines.

Cabbage Worms

WHEN the first appearance of the worm is made, the plants should be dusted with the paris green and flour mixture, described above. When the heads are forming use one pound of pyrethrum powder to four pounds of flour to dust the plants. This is harmless to man. After the head begins forming paris green should not be used. Those who are afraid to use paris green are generally successful by beginning early to use the pyrethrum powder and spraying often.

Cabbage and other plant lice are best controlled by spraying with kerosene emulsion, using the 15 per cent. solution—a solution containing 15 per cent. of kerosene. If the lice are on trees, flowers or rose bushes, tobacco decoction may be used with good results. The tobacco decoction is made by taking three pounds of tobacco stems and five gallons of water, and boiling for two hours. It is used without diluting, but must not be applied too hot, or it may scald the plants.

If the treatment is begun in time, plant-lice can be controlled. It must be done before the leaves are curled, so the spray cannot reach the pests. There should be several sprayings, four or five days apart, as one spraying will not completely do the work. Clean culture is important in fighting these insects, as with many others.

How to Make Milk Safe for Children

SCIENTIFIC investigations have proved that milk in a raw state should never be given to children. Those who cannot buy pasteurized milk should pasteurize it at home. This can be done by observing these simple directions:

1—Bring the milk slowly to a boil, and when it reaches the boiling point bottle it instantly, cork tightly and cool it.

2—Never feed milk that is more than twenty-four hours old to an infant.

3—Keep the milk near ice, and never leave a milk bottle uncorked.

4—Cleanse and scald all bottles before refilling.

Careful observance of these directions will insure against babies contracting disease from impure milk.

DARE-DEVIL BABCOCK HERE WITH DEATH-DEFYING ACT

Speaking about death-defying flights and such great park features, the Wonderland management rises to call attention to an act that for daring has about everything distanced by a couple of city blocks. It will be put on Monday and is scheduled to run two weeks.

The man behind is Dare-Devil Babcock of New York, Mexico, Europe, the Golden West and everywhere else, who has come to Boston for several good reasons; first, among them being to visit the home of young wife in Winthrop; secondly, to be initiated into the Elks, and last but not least, to perform for two weeks in Wonderland a feat, the like of which has never been witnessed in New England before. This is what he does:

Mounting a bicycle on a platform forty-five feet in the air he rides like a streak of lightning down a steep incline less than three feet wide, through a trap door which springs automatically when his wheel hits the right spot, into a loop twenty-five feet high, goes around inside of the loop like a shot and hitting another spring loosens a second trap door that snaps into place in a sixteenth part of a second, letting this human thunderbolt out at the opposite side of the loop where the bicycle, hitting an upward turn of the track leaps out twenty-five feet over a yawning gap and alights on the final incline and gradually comes to a stop.

Dare-Devil Babcock has something up his sleeve for Wonderland. He's going to do this act at Wonderland Park for two weeks without using a net or a single thing to break his fall—if he should fall.

Babcock is now superintending the building of his death machine and said to-day:

"I've got one wrist bound with tape and a plaster or two about my body. That's all. Now I'll show them something. Watch me.

"Down in Mexico City the police stood around to arrest me and my machine. Had I lost a drop of blood they would have arrested the outfit, jailed me and imposed a fine upon my $5,000 structure. Fortunately I got by, went to Detroit and now I'm here. For the first time in my life I'm going to do this without a net or any protection. Tell 'em to come down and look."

This will be a part of the entertainment next Monday and Tuesday, when the Sunday American Outing Club visits Wonderland with free tickets from to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The free tickets are for the park admission, and admission to the Japanese Drama, the most edelicate and beautiful little play in the world, with a regular Japanese marriage ceremony and a few acrobatic feats.

A third free ticket is to be added for Wonderland this week, to Bopp's carousel or Merry-Go-Round, over by the Velvet Coaster, the prettiest and best lighted riding device possible, where a free ticket and five cents will entitle the Free Outing Club members on Monday or Tuesday to two rides instead of one.

The free ticket and a nickel presented at the wicket yields two ride tickets.

NINE HOUR BATTLE WITH LIGHTER FIRE

A fire which broke out late last night on the lighter Tremont, which was lying at Mystic wharf, Charlestown, loaded with cotton and resin, kept the department busy for nine hours, and it was not until an early hour to-day that the flames were put out. The craft is owned by the Merchants & Miners' line.

THE LIMIT AT LAST! How the new shocking Directoire fashion has spread even to bathing suits. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

NEW VIRUS TO KILL OFF ALL CITY RATS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Assistant Health Commissioner Winn announced last night that on Monday he will begin a crusade which he expects will exterminate rats in St. Louis. He has discovered a new virus which he believes will eradicate the pest. Rats from several parts of the city will be inoculated with the virus, which will cause the rodent to become very sick and get a high fever. The disease which is produced by the serum is highly contagious to rats.

The News That Is Important

By Tom Carlton.

Every intelligent person buys at least one newspaper a day. The average business man buys two—one in the morning, which he himself reads, and another at night, which both he and his family read.

The news which each one considers important depends upon his interests. What is important news to one man may be of no importance at all to his next door neighbor. The test is the degree in which the particular piece of news in question affects the interests of the individual who reads it.

This is such a simple truth that it ought to be self-evident, yet there are people who seem never to have found it out.

You read, for example, that Mr. Harriman has bought another railroad and paid fifty million dollars for it. You think that is an important piece of news, and yet the chances are that it will never affect your interests in the slightest degree—one way or the other—will never take a dollar out of your pocket or put one in.

Side by side with that item is the information that So-and-So has bought a thousand dozen shirts from a manufacturer who was in straits and is going to sell them at one dollar each instead of a dollar and a half, which is the usual price. That does affect your interests, for it means a chance to save. For that reason the announcement of the shirt sale is a more important piece of news to you than the announcement of Mr. Harriman's new deal.

, The same test—and it is a perfectly reasonable and logical test—will convince you that a great part of the advertising in the daily papers is the most important news of the day.

It comes right home to you in almost every phase of your life. It is **news** which concerns your health, your personal appearance, the convenience and fitting of your home, your vacation, your amusements, your food, your books, even the bed on which you sleep at night.

The merchant who spends large sums of money in advertising is really spending to distribute news—store news—which benefits those who read it.

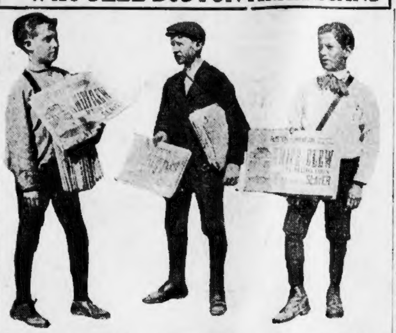
But he is doing more than that: He is helping very materially to make prices and keep the cost of the necessaries of life at a reasonable figure. His statements—his store news—serve as a standard by which the purchaser can measure values. If there were no advertising, prices would go soaring, for there would be no check. Moreover, his sales are so much larger than those of the man who never tells the public what he has on hand that he can buy in immense quantities and therefore at the lowest price. He is also the first refuge of the man who has goods on which he must raise money quickly, and so he gets them. He is a constant thorn in the flesh of his unprogressive rival, who, because he has none of these chances, is obliged to keep his prices at the regular figure. He would be foolish if he didn't; for since he never gives people any news about his store it would do him no good if he did reduce his prices.

I don't have to look far for incidents to confirm these truths. A young woman employed in my office came in the other day with a new white parasol—paid two dollars and a half for it. She asked me what I thought of it. I told her it was all right—only I had seen the same thing advertised that very day in a Tremont street store for one dollar and seventy-five cents. She investigated and found that the advertisement spoke the truth. The two parasols were exactly alike.

She had not been in the habit of reading advertisements, but she will hereafter.

Do you suppose there was any other piece of news in the paper that day that made a difference of seventy-five cents to her?

THREE HUSTLING NEWSBOYS WHO SELL BOSTON AMERICANS



From left to right they are Barney Filelbaum, twelve years old, of No. 24 Barton street, who sells at Dartmouth street and Columbus avenue; Peter Cahill, fifteen years old, of No. 5 Foster place, Cambridge, who sells at Harvard Square, Cambridge, and James Welansky, twelve years old, of No. 175 Pleasant street, Boston, who sells at the corner of Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue.

Newsboys on the outskirts of the city again came in range of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S camera man yesterday when they were displaying AMERICANS in such a way as to merit one of the prizes that the AMERICAN is offering daily to the little hustlers. Each of the boys who is pictured above was snapped at a time when business was good with him.

Little Barney Filelbaum is one of the persistent venders of papers that always reap good results. He has a keen eye and can see a possible customer a long way off. It is never too much trouble to him to run any distance to make a sale, and as a result of his energy he has built up a big trade at the junction of Dartmouth street and Columbus avenue.

Out in Cambridge, at Harvard square, is another young man who has succeeded in winning for himself a long line of regular customers by keeping his eyes open and being accommodating to those who purchase from him. He is Peter Cahill. Peter's great characteristic is agility. Harvard square is a place where nobody takes his time. Papers are sold on the run, while transferring from one car to another, and that means that the boy who sells papers there must be quick, both as to his eyes and his feet. That Peter comes up to these requirements is proven by the big trade that he has.

Another place where there is lots of quickness and agility needed is at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, where James Welansky sells AMERICANS.

BALLOT BOXES SHOW HEARST VOTES STOLEN

MORE STARTLING EVIDENCE FOUND IN GREAT NEW YORK ELECTION FRAUD.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Further evidence of grave election frauds in the last municipal election of November 7, 1905, to prevent the election of William R. Hearst as Mayor of New York City, have been discovered by Clarence J. Shearn and Charles A. Dolson, special counsel to Attorney-General Jackson, in the quo warranto proceedings to test the legality of McClellan's certificate of election as Mayor.

In addition to the fact that the number of ballots in the ballot boxes exceeded the number of names entered in the poll list on election day by the poll clerks by from two to fifty? expert accountants retained by Mr. Shearn and Mr. Dolson discovered that in more than 100 boxes the number of ballots in the boxes was from one to forty-eight short of the number of names in the poll lists.

Hearst Ballots Destroyed.

The fact that the surplus of votes was found in election districts where McClellan obtained a majority, while the shortage of votes invariably was found in boxes in districts where Hearst received a majority, convinced both Shearn and Dolson, that while the boxes in the McClellan districts had been stuffed, hundreds of ballots for Hearst had been destroyed during the count in the other cases.

Both Mr. Shearn and Mr. Dolson were at work until late last night preparing the evidence which is to be submitted to Justice Lambert in Supreme Court on Monday with a motion that all of the boxes where the number of ballots found does not agree with the number of names in the poll list, be thrown out in the present proceedings.

Would Unseat McClellan.

Should this motion be granted by the Court, all the votes for Ivins, Hearst and McClellan will be thrown out in more than 300 boxes, with the result that Hearst will be declared to have been elected Mayor of the city. The total loss of McClellan votes in these boxes exceeds the total Hearst vote which would be disregarded in the same boxes by more than 5,000.

Mr. Shearn has furnished counsel for McClellan with a list of 102 boxes in New York and Kings counties in which the number of votes in both the official count and the recount exceded the number of names entered in the poll lists on election day. The excess in the districts named ranges from four votes to fifty.

Other lists are to be sent to counsel for McClellan during the day. These will include the boxes in which an excess of from one to four votes was found, and those in which the total number of votes found is less than the number of names in the poll lists.

Mr. Shearn has been assured by Mortimer N. Wisdom, who is in charge of the experts who are going over the poll lists and the old registry lists used in this election, that the tabulation can be completed late to-day. The number of names in the poll lists in each of the 948 election districts has been compared with the total number of votes returned by the Inspectors of Election in the official count on election night, and with the number of ballots found in the boxes in the recount.

Attempt at Explanation.

Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel for McClellan, yesterday endeavored to explain the discovery of the excess as a "bogey man." "There is always more or less confusion at a polling place, and it is probable that the poll clerks neglected to enter the names of all of the voters in their books during the rush," he said.

When his attention was called to Section 10, however, providing for the destruction of ballots before the count in cases where an excess appeared, Mr. Richards declared that he was waiting for the affidavits and the evidence from Mr. Shearn and would not be in a position to discuss the question further until he had looked over the papers to see whether the charges made in court on Thursday were "real."

McClellan's Friends Know.

There was ample evidence among McClellan's friends, however, that they regarded the discovery that the boxes had been stuffed with ballots, as "real." In admitting the gravity of the charge, however, they declared that the courts would not consent to throwing out the boxes which had been stuffed, on the ground that thousands of voters would be disfranchised by this action.

Should the evidence presented to Justice Lambert on Monday be sufficient to substantiate the charges of ballot box stuffing, many precedents, established by the Supreme Courts of the State and the Court of Appeals as well, for disregarding all of the votes in those particular boxes, will be cited by Messers. Shearn and Dolson. In numerous cases in the last twenty years the courts have taken the position where positive proof that the boxes were stuffed was submitted to them, that all of the voters in those particular boxes should be disregarded.

OFFERS ESTATE TO NEGROES TO REBUKE FOES

Opposed by Neighbors in Erection of Garage, Plans to Outwit Dana Hill Folks.

Incensed at the action of his neighbors in opposing so bitterly his application for a permit to maintain a garage on Harvard street, in the aristocratic Dana Hill district of Cambridge, Nicholas F. Bechtel has caused to be inserted in Cambridge papers to-day an advertisement to the effect that he desires to sell his property, and none but colored people need apply. This move on his part follows the action of Mayor Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, who vetoed the permit after the Board of Aldermen had passed it.

Some of the neighbors of Bechtel are Judge John W. Hammond of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Increase E. Noyes, William Goepper, George D. Ford, superintendent of the Cambridge Cemetery; George Mendell Taylor, John W. Wood, Jr., superintendent Rindge Manual Training School; William F. Bradbury, head master Cambridge High School; Lewis Hastings city engineer of Cambridge; Rev. James Noyes, Rev. Asher Anderson, Rev. Samuel McNaugher, Rev. Henry A. Cook, Dr. Charles E. Hadcock, Dr. B. Rees Conant and Dr. Belle Barnard.

For Colored Family.

For the last three years Mr. Bechtel claims that he has been in court on different occasions on matters of law that have been brought by his neighbors either to the restrictions of his land or encroachment on other land, and he has beaten them on all their suits. He had started his garage and was building it before any opposition developed. He has erected it in spite of all and it has passed all of the building requirements of the city of Cambridge and has passed the State police garage inspection.

Mr. Bechtel when seen to-day by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter was hard at work painting a sign with the word garage in large white letters, that he "might let them know what he had on his place," as he termed it. "I have been fought against in every conceivable way," said Mr. Bechtel, "but I am still on my own land. As I have a colored family who seem to like the place, I think that my neighbors will appreciate them better than they do me, so I intend to dispose of my property to either this family or some other colored family.

"I have been in the courts for three years fighting every petty law suit pertaining to my land that could be brought. My neighbors have protested against me, but I do not hear a word from them about a cow barn which is across the street from me. There are fifteen cows quartered there, but that is not as unclean as a garage, you know.

Calls Mayor Unfair.

"I feel that Mayor Wardwell has used me unfairly by his veto, as he told me to go ahead and build, and he would help me in my permit.

Mayor Wardwell when seen at Cambridge City Hall and questioned in regard to the veto of the permit said: "I was forced to veto the permit for Mr. Bechtel to maintain a garage on Harvard street. I could not have done differently if it had been my own brother, as I was swamped by a storm of protests from the citizens in his vicinity. I had to put my own personal feelings aside, even when I had been approached by several influential persons residing in other parts of Cambridge and asked to pass the permit."

EX-COUNTY OFFICIAL REFUNDS $22,500

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Experts examining the books of Marion County today made a demand upon Oliver P. Ensley, former county treasurer, for $22,500 which they allege he illegally devoted to his own use. Ensley immediately gave a check for the amount. Ensley is Republican district chairman.

EX-SEC'Y OF STATE DEAD.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., June 27.—Diedrich Wilers, former Secretary of State of New York, is dead in Varick. He was seventy-five years old.

$200,000 FIRE IN NORWEGIAN TOWN

CHRISTIANIA, June 27.—The centre of the business section of the town of Frederikstad was wiped out by fire to-day, entailing a loss which is estimated to be $200,000.

MME. WU ARRIVES.

WASHINTON, June 27.—Happiness reigns supreme in the Chinese Legation, the family circle being made complete by the arrival from China of Mme Wu, her son and his wife and a granddaughter. The reunited family will remain in the city for some time, no summer plans having been made.

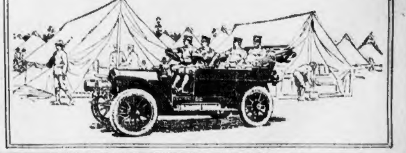
UNITED STATES ARMY
Officially Endorses the Superiority
of the
Studebaker
Car

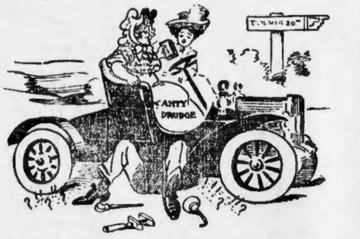
In the tests of automobiles now being conducted at the United States Army Manoeuvres at Pine Plains, the "STUDEBAKER" has been selected and purchased by the War Department on account of its SUPERIOR RELIABILITY, ECONOMY of MAINTENANCE, and EASE of OPERATION.

Any car that meets the requirements of such a severe test is a safe car for you to buy, ESPECIALLY WHEN BACKED BY A "STUDEBAKER" GUARANTEE.

We have in our Show Room ready for immediate delivery a few duplicates of this car in the Touring and Roadster models.

Studebaker Brothers Company of New York
1020 Boylston Street, Boston. Telephone B. B. 4440





Anty Drudge Tells How to Do "Dry Cleaning" at Home.

His Wife—"Come out from under there, George! Your clothes will be all covered with grease again and you know it won't come off. We'll walk home."

Anty Drudge—"Let him fix it, Dearie; and don't fear the grease. Fels-Naptha will take out all the grease spots and stains. It's as good for 'dry cleaning' garments as it is for washing clothes."

Where there's a will there's a way.

But, usually, only one way.

Fels-Naptha is the way through which you can free yourself from the drudgery of the old-fashioned washday—if you will.

What is that drudgery?

You know.

Boiling clothes, making fires, hard rubbing.

Fels-Naptha lops it all off, takes it out of your washday program.

Fels-Naptha itself does all the work that you yourself would have to do in the roundabout way, summer or winter.

And it does it in cool or lukewarm water, without hot fire, without nauseous suds or steam in the house, without hard rubbing.

Have *you* the will to cut loose from the old ways—to free yourself from this drudgery?

Follow the easy directions on the back of the red and green wrapper.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1.30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes Elsie Gertrude Phelan; Gallagher and Barrett; J. K. Murray and Clara Lane; The Six American Dancers; Gaston and Green; Bedini and Arthur; Raymond and Caverly; Vernon; Burns and McCone; Louis M. Grant, And Others

TALK OF THE TOWN
ARE THE SWIMMING AND DIVING EXHIBITIONS OF
MISS ANNETTE . . . .
. . . . . . KELLERMAN
Wonderland

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
25 Mile Motor Paced Race
MORAN VS. MacLEAN
10 Mile Motor Paced Race
HELANDER--CONNOLLY--DROBECK
AMATEUR RACES
5-Mile Open. ½-Mile Handicap
2,500 SEATS AT 25 CENTS

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Sundays and daily, staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod." Daily leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (south of Rowe's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip, $1.00; stopover, $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone Fort Hill 1251. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

THE COOL TREMONT
TODAY AT 2.15 TONIGHT AT 8.15
A Good Seat on the Floor Fifty Cents
A KNIGHT FOR A DAY
TEN BIG SONG HITS
John Slavin
May Vokes and
Big Beauty Chorus

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
TODAY AT 3
PHILADELPHIA
Mon., Tues., Wed., at 3:15—Philadelphia. Reserved seats at Connelly & Burke, Adams House, Cashin at Young's and Parker's, Johnson, 152 Federal st., Wright & Ditson.

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY
A. FLORYN'S GRAND OPERA Company
AND BELGIAN OPERATIC BAND
Summer Prices Entire Orchestra 50c Entire Balcony 25c

BOWDOIN Square Theatre
Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8 and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m., that thrilling melodrama,
"HER FATAL SHADOW"
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—A Rough Rider's Romance

BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 9.30, 11 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8.00 P. M. – FARE 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

Vanity Fair
Providence, Rhode Island.
The Park of Palaces
Greatest Amusement Resort in New England
SENSATIONAL FREE SHOWS
Nightly electrical illuminations
Most magnificent in America
10c ADMISSION CHILDREN FREE 10c

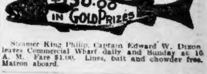
ALL NEW
PARAGON
PARK DE LUXE and
PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
BEACHEY AND HIS AIRSHIP
In which he Won First Prize at St. Louis, will fly every day at 5.30, weather permitting

BOSTON THEATRE
Lindsay Morison Manager
Read the Thermometers when going in and when inside. Cool!
The Splendid Summer Play
LOVERS' LANE
By CLYDE FITCH
Gala Week for Women and Children
Mats. 25c, 50c. Eve. 25c, 75c. Gallery 15c.
Next Week—Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

Nantasket Beach
Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
a6:20 A. M., then hourly, twenty minutes past the hour, from 9:20 A. M. to 8:20 P. M.
Ret., Nantasket, a6:35, a7:35, a8:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M. 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M. Ret., Pemberton, twenty-five minutes later, also on Sunday at 9:03 A. M. aWeek days only.
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Protected from Sun and Rain. Open Air Theatre Full Orchestra
Vaudeville
Afternoon 3:30. Evenings 8:05.
Zoo, Restaurant, Box Ball Alleys, Chalet and Host of Amusements. Canoeing and Boating. Woodland Promenades, Etc.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE
Special TROLLEY SERVICE
Beginning July 1, the best way to reach the night boats to NEW YORK
Fine scenery, no dust, no dirt
Tickets and information at Passenger Dept., Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4359 Main.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
NORTH SHORE ROUTE
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Foot State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. CO.

PALACE
Sports Burlesquers
Grand Smoking Concerts
Haymarket 2150

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

DOVES WILL PLAY AT HOME ALL NEXT WEEK

The Doves will hold the local baseball stage all next week, playing the Philadelphia and Brooklyn clubs. Immediately after the Saturday game Kelley's men leave for their second Western trip, opening at St. Louis.

In the meantime the Red Sox will perform at New York and Philadelphia, returning to the home grounds on July 7 to meet the Clevelands, the first of the Western clubs to visit the Huntington avenue grounds on the next trip.

Just now both Boston clubs are holding their own. It is expected that the Red Sox will win more games than they lose on home grounds, while the Doves may find it harder sledding on the road.

Red Sox Need Twirlers.

What the Red Sox seem to need more than anything are pitchers. Uncle Cy seems to be the only one of the large staff who can be classed as a consistent performer. Morgan, who started out so well, has been suffering with stomach trouble, that handicaps him greatly in the box.

While Winter has pitched some good ball, the opponents have been able to get to him in one fatal inning, and Georgie's record for the season is not particularly brilliant. It is true that in most of the games he has pitched his team has batted poorly, at one time going for nearly forty innings without scoring a run when Winter was in the box.

Pruiett has been out of the game a good deal this season. He has a fine assortment of curves and a good spit-ball, but he has spells of poor control, and his bases on balls are likely to come with a rush when they do come.

Burchell has pitched some good ball, and many fans think McGuire should pitch him more regularly. He has been the one to take up another twirler's burden, and, of course, it is not fair to judge his work when he goes in after another twirler has been batted out of the box.

Cicotte Is Promising.

Cicotte has, on the whole, given a good account of himself and McGuire expects him to improve as the season grows older. He is as cool as an iceburg in the box and this is quite an asset to any pitcher. The new twirlers that are warming the bench for the Red Sox have not as yet been given an opportunity to show their worth.

The Boston National pitchers have just emerged from a tough proposition in New York where three double-headers were played in succession. It will take a day or two for them to recover their breath, but the men now on the Doves' staff are capable of pitching fine ball and are likely to go through the season in good shape. With Frank Bowerman back in harness the Doves stand a good chance of improving their position in the race.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	35	20	.636
Pittsburg	37	24	.607
New York	34	26	.567
Cincinnati	31	28	.525
Philadelphia	26	27	.491
BOSTON	26	36	.419
St. Louis	24	37	.393
Brooklyn	21	36	.368

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

New York, 2; Boston, 0.
Pittsburg, 10; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
St. Louis	37	24	.607
Cleveland	35	24	.593
Chicago	35	26	.574
Detroit	32	28	.533
Philadelphia	28	31	.473
BOSTON	27	36	.429
New York	25	34	.424
Washington	22	37	.373

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington, 8; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Those Senators are about the limit and the Red Sox—well, every dog has his day.

Cantillon chuckled to think that he could get away with the last game and break even with Falkenburg in the box.

The pitcher was working his best because he was mentioned as one of the few to be dismissed from service because of the extra twirlers on the Senators roll.

The game was not so bad to watch till that ninth inning, and that session was certainly a nightmare.

Morgan will join the team in New York, while Laporte and Lord will remain at home to get over their injuries.

Pruiett and Burchell should get a mark and pitch at it, as they lack control more than anything else.

That was a clever double play, when Unglaub threw to McConnell and got Street, who slid over the bag and could not get back.

After giving two bases and making a balk Pruiett was relieved in the box in the middle of the fifth by Burchell.

Ground rules robbed Freeman of a home run when he hit over the ropes in right field for three bases.

Falkenburg had a great cross fire delivery which he got the batters on for strikes.

Poor base running cost the Senators a chance to score in the sixth by runners getting caught off the bases.

There was a difference in the speed of the game when Burchell went in the box. He is a terror to base runners.

Burchell showed poor judgment in the eighth by not passing McBride with two down, who knocked out a double, scoring two runs. Then Falkenburg, coming up next, was easy on strikes.

Nine hits in a game and not a run shows there was trouble somewhere.

SHARRY IS NOW LEADING IN BIG BASEBALL CONTEST

After many weeks' leadership Cardle of the Messenger Boys' A. C. is obliged to give way to Sharry of Somerville High in the BOSTON AMERICAN baseball contest for the most popular professional and amateur player, though only a couple of coupons separate the two for the amateur end of the battle. This is the most important change noted in the standing to date.

McDonald of the Hecla A. C. is another to make a good move toward the front, he taking third position by passing Broders of the Roger Wolcott A. A., and Finley of the Hawthorne A. C., while Currier of Harvard has advanced three places in his rating.

For the professionals McConnell is now only a few less than two hundred votes back of "Old Cy" Young, making it a very interesting struggle for the handsome trophy that will go to the winner at the close of the contest; in fact, this is true of both ends of the contest for the handsome cups—professional and amateur. The standing:

PROFESSIONALS.

Cy Young, Red Sox	27,678
McConnell, Red Sox	27,471
Bowerman, Doves	22,413
Beaumont, Doves	21,392
Criger, Red Sox	13,416
Kelley, Doves	11,294
Thoney, Red Sox	10,718
Flaherty, Doves	6,821
Winter, Red Sox	6,394
Lindaman, Doves	6,212
Dahlen, Doves	5,723
Wagner, Red Sox	4,445
Lord, Red Sox	4,212
Glaze, Red Sox	3,772
Bates, Doves	3,764
Laporte, Red Sox	3,726
Sweeney, Doves	3,721
McHale, Red Sox	3,680
Parent, Chicago White Sox	2,710
Gessler, Red Sox	2,631
Morgan, Red Sox	2,576
Carrigan, Red Sox	2,576

AMATEURS.

Sharry, Somerville High	3,826
Cardle, Messenger Boys' A. C.	3,824
McDonald, Hecla A. C.	3,556
Broders, Roger Wolcott A. A.	3,538
Finley, Hawthorne A. C.	3,407
Brophy, English High	2,904
Curran, Madison A. C.	2,761
Ross, Dorchester	1,704
Curley, Roxbury Athletic	1,588
Hoernle, Dorchester High	1,485
Prendergast, Eliot A. C.	1,395
Todd, Neponset	1,383
Duffy, Mattapan A. A.	1,279
Waldron, Melrose	1,270
Currier, Harvard	1,259
Sullivan, Pierce School	1,206
Woodworth, Holmes School	1,204
Finn, Boston College	1,193
Scanlon, Queen Quality	1,163
Geary, Harkins A. A.	1,145
Blood, Eaton A. C.	1,137
Gilt, Laurial A. C.	1,129
Stone, All Stars	1,080
Kewer, Mechanic Arts High	1,077
Smith, Glenville A. C.	1,066
Mulvey, St. Alphonsus A. A.	1,003
McKane, Oakdale A. A.	919
Clark, Wellington A. A.	895
Elcock, Boston Latin	805
Reeves, Cambridge Latin	840
Keefe, Roxbury Latin	732
Nies, Swampscott High	697
Dussault, Columbia A. C.	627

CITY OF BOSTON TRACK GAMES

The City of Boston open amateur track games on the Common will be held as usual on the morning of July Fourth, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and 14-karat gold watches will be the first prizes, 20-year gold-filled timepieces to seconds and gold medals to thirds. The events open to all registered amateur athletes are 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, three-mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, mile relay race, scratch. There will be no entrance fee and entries close July 1 with M. F. Winston, 21 Bromfield street, Boston.

M'DONALD IS MAKING SPEED

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Lon McDonald, the Boston trainer, has been stepping a few of his good things along at a lively rate in the last few days at this track. Hal R. and Kruger worked out in company in 2:10 and repeated in 2:09½; Amy Brooks and Margin in 2:13½.

McDonald now has the roan colt Trampfast (2:12¼), and if he does not go wrong he will be a hard colt to beat later on. Judging by the way the son of The Tramp and Medium's Last could step last season in his two-year-old form, it will take the best of the three-year-olds to beat him this Fall.

Notes of the Diamond

McQuillan of the Phillies has won ten games for the Phillies and has ben far and away their best twirler. He has three shutouts to his credit. He has great control, and relies on outthinking the batter. He preserves his strength and looks good to last many years.

Bob Fitzsimmons umpired a ball game at Portland, Ore., the other day, and he was voted rotten as a diamond arbitrator.

Cincinnati will have a new college pitcher on the payroll on Monday next. He hails from the University of Michigan, and his name is Herbert Sylvester Bincock. It is a pipe that the entire name will not get into print very many times, and that is the only reason for giving it in full here.

When Ty Cobb was hauled into the police court the other day at Detroit for an alleged assault on a negro asphalt layer, Justice Jeffries, the presiding oracle, said: "If you are guilty you will have to pay a fine. Your batting average won't save you. We pay when we go to see you, and you ought to pay when you come here." The case was continued until next week.

Big league scouts are raking over the minor organizations in fine shape. The Boston Americans have Fred Lake looking over the American Association. It is said that he has made offers for Rube Marquard, of Indianapolis, and Wood, of Kansas City. Scout Heilbroner, of the Cincinnati Reds, is taking a series of "peeks" at the players in the Three-Eye and Central leagues, while Charley Somers, of Cleveland, is skirmishing in the American Association.

Manager Ganzel, of the Cincinnati Reds, declares that he prefers righthand pitchers to lefthanded batsmen. Miller Huggins is the only lefthanded batter on the [illegible] and just about now it looks like a [illegible] combination.

Joe Cantillon has a novel way of punishing losing pitchers. He makes them ride in the upper berth after losing a game. At that rate very few of his twirlers ever enjoy the comfort of the lower section.

THREE PLAYERS ON ELI NINE

Tad Jones will not catch to-day, but will cover first. He has a lame throwing arm. This will keep First Baseman Philbin out of the game, as Wylie will catch. Wheaton will cover right field.

Captain Jones thinks that with Wylie in the game his team will have added batting strength.

WHEATON. PHILBIN. TAD JONES.

GRAHAM LEADS DOVES AT BAT WITH .309 MARK

Graham easily leads the Doves at the bat with .309, while Gardner, the new infielder, leads the Red Sox with a mark of .500. The averages:

BOSTON AMERICANS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Gardner	6	0	3	1	0	0	.500
McConnell	208	26	65	4	2	1	.312
Sullivan	133	19	40	4	3	0	.301
Burchell	30	2	9	0	0	0	.300
Thoney	202	31	59	5	1	0	.292
Lord	234	31	67	3	1	0	.288
Gessler	192	19	58	3	6	2	.270
Cravath	98	17	27	1	4	1	.274
Laporte	88	9	23	1	1	0	.261
Donohue	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Unglaub	232	20	57	10	3	1	.246
Wagner	209	24	51	4	2	0	.244
Carrigan	62	6	14	1	1	0	.226
Young	54	5	12	2	0	1	.222
Cicotte	20	2	4	0	1	0	.200
McFarland	48	4	10	1	1	0	.200
Criger	99	7	16	0	2	0	.161
Morgan	26	1	4	1	0	0	.154
Winter	32	3	4	1	0	0	.125
Pruiett	11	1	1	0	0	0	.000

BOSTON NATIONALS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Graham	42	7	13	2	0	0	.309
Dahlen	233	21	63	12	1	3	.270
Beaumont	253	30	68	11	1	1	.269
Ritchey	227	21	57	4	1	2	.251
Bowerman	146	11	34	5	0	0	.234
Bates	198	21	46	0	2	0	.233
Browne	240	27	54	2	3	0	.225
Hannifan	83	10	18	1	2	1	.217
McGann	218	22	57	3	2	3	.216
Sweeney	194	13	38	3	2	0	.194
Dorner	33	1	6	0	0	0	.182
Kelley	93	6	16	2	1	1	.172
Lindaman	42	4	7	0	0	0	.167
Young	6	0	1	0	0	0	.166
Flaherty	40	5	6	0	1	0	.150
Smith	27	3	4	0	0	1	.148
Boultes	11	2	1	0	0	0	.090
Ferguson	21	3	4	0	1	0	.190
Ball	15	1	1	0	0	0	.067
Pfeffer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCarthy	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

ERNE HERE TO BEAT QUILL AT ARMORY CLUB

The Tommy Quill-Young Erne bout at the Armory A. A. on Tuesday night will be the last regular bill for the Summer and it is a fitting climax to a long series of starry scraps.

Erne is expected to-day to finish his training here. He made a fine impression in his last bout with Quill and considering he is the best boy in Philadelphia in his class it is no wonder.

The Quaker has figured out his campaign how to beat Quill this time and like other boxers from that section they never make mistakes the second time they meet the same foe, but win conclusively.

Quill never waits a moment when he gets in the ring as he beats his victims by not giving them time to set or get away, but in Erne he meets one too clever to get caught by such tactics and his flashy action rather upset Quill in their last match.

There is some fun expected when those dusky rivals Young Jack Johnson and Dick Slater abuse one another in a six-round bout, while two other bouts will prevent any possibility of the members suffering from ennui until the main bout is staged.

FOUR MIDSUMMER MYSTERIES. 1. Is Alfred Vanderbilt to marry the gay Mrs. Ruiz? 2. Was Millionaire Stout victimized by a bogus baby? 3. Why did Hetty Green suddenly plunge into high life and then go back to her cheap lodging house? 4. Why did pretty Edna Goodrich rush from Paris to San Francisco—and then rush back without getting married? See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

CUBS RELEASE CAMPBELL.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Harry C. Pullman, president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, has authorized the following contracts and releases:

Contracts—With Boston, Harry Smith and H. E. Young; with Cincinnati, George Kelley; with Pittsburg, Roy A. Thomas and Allan Storke.

Releases—By Chicago to Decatur, A. V. Campbell; by Philadelphia to Trenton, C. A. Grist.

TENNIS AT LONGWOOD.

The annual tennis competition for the championship of the East in doubles, and the eighteenth annual tournament for singles, will be held on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club at Longwood on Monday, July 27, and the following days.

JERRY B. STEPS FASTEST MILE AT DOVER THIS YEAR

By ED. COGSWELL.

DOVER, N. H., June 27.—It is well worth the trip from Boston to see how "Long Shot" Cox is getting along in his new role of lessee of the Granite State Park and landlord of the Park Tavern. While he has thirty-three horses in training at the track, yet there is nothing escaping his eye in the numerous other branches of the business he has undertaken.

In the hotel he has the assistance of Henry O. Page, well known to horsemen the whole of New England over. But one of the good features of Cox's success has been his rare ability in getting just the right sort of men to aid him in doing matters as they should.

As to the track, it is now in better condition than in years. No expense is spared in watering the course every night and then in planing and brushing till the footing is to the liking of the many trainers working horses.

Track and Stalls Free.

With all the attention being given the racing plant, yet Cox has made the rule that no trainer be charged one penny for the use of stalls or the track. This is, too, the case with local horsemen who may desire to handle their trotters and pacers at Granite State Park.

"Let them all in," says Cox, "and the more the merrier. This is because I'm not trying to make a dollar on the proposition, but if I quit even will be satisfied. It is the same in the hotel. While all the rooms are taken nearly every night, still I wouldn't know what to do with the spare money were there any above the bare cost of running the place."

Cox has the same assistant trainers in his stable as in the past few seasons, Bert Yeaton and Frank Monahan, and the excellent way all of his horses look well prove the quality of help in not only the trainers, but the grooms as well.

The initial start of the season's campaign will be at Combination Park in the meeting of July 3 and 4. He will have in the races there George Gano, 2:24¼, and the trotters Hawkins and Sid Axworthy, 2:18¼.

July Meeting at Dover.

Following the Combination Park he will race at his own meeting here at Dover, which is scheduled to begin the following Tuesday, July 7. In having this race meet Cox only desires to make both ends equal. The horsemen in New England are hungry for a place to race their horses, and where can there be a better spot than here? Entries close to the meeting next Monday, so get into line and all pull together for a handsome local season of sport. If Dover can make a go of it there will come the Rochester meeting the week following, and then Nashua. The first deep water for the stable is the Detroit opener of the Grand Circuit.

The fastest mile that Cox has been this year is with Jerry B., 2:12½, the partnership pacer, in 2:12¼, the last half in 1:04½ and final quarter in 30¼ seconds. This gelding is in much better condition than any time since coming into the hands of Cox. Last season he struck his knee in one of the July meetings and had to be laid on the shelf for the remainder of the year. He ought to get the money in any fair kind of company when turned for the word.

George Gano the Candy.

The next best mile by the stable is by the pacer George Gano, owned by the popular box manufacturer of Derry, Charles Greenough, in 2:14¼, the last half in 1:05 and quarter in 31 seconds. With him in this mile worked another pacer, named Milton S., Jr., 2:11¼.

Arrow, 2:09¼, the wiggler with which Cox cleaned up the talent at Columbus last Fall, has turned the course in 2:14½, last half in 1:05 and quarter in 32 seconds.

The trotting filly Melva J., by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, that Cox bought in the New York sale last Fall from the J. M. Johnson consignment, he has worked in 2:17, last half in 1:05½. Cox likes her.

The Aloma, 2:13¼, owned by Sam Hastings of Boston, has been in 2:15, the last half in 1:06. Sid Axworthy, the property of Harry Wood of Wellesley, Mass., has worked in 2:16¾, the last quarter in 31 seconds. Hawkins, belonging to C. H. Traiser of Boston, has been in 2:18, last quarter in 32¼ seconds. Thoughtful, owned by John Farnham of Boston, has been in 2:15¼, the last half in 1:06½.

Claty Latus Little Lame.

C. W. Lasell of Whitinsville, Mass., has his string of Grand Circuit horses at the track, but he has not been any extremely fast miles to date. With Claty Latus, 2:08¼, the best she has gone is a couple of miles in 2:19, last quarters around 32 seconds. The chestnut mare has been slightly lame in a forward tendon, but is now rapidly improving and should soon be all right.

All of Mr. Lasell's other horses are going to please him. He is confident that in MacDougall, 2:14¾, he has one of the very best sires in the country. Three of his colts are showing wonderful speed with little handling.

Asa Twitchell of Springfield, Mass., has the Whitcomb horses here, and it looks like he would get a couple of them to the races later on. He is partial to the trotting gelding Bonitze, 2:27½, by Boreal, though Jewell, 2:24¾, a pacer out of the dam of Tom Hamilton, 2:21, has many favorable signs about him. Another is a brother of Arrow, that Asa bought in Missouri last Winter. He is a three-year-old.

Tom Marsh, the veteran trainer and driver, is looking after a few. His son of Dreamer, 2:14¼, is a vastly improved trotter of a year ago and the gelding will be raced in the Fall meetings.

C. C. Hewett is preparing for the local meets the pacing mare May H., and is probable to be among the starters in the July meeting here.

Notes of the Harness Horses

West Furbush has sold the good stallion he bought at the "Down East" sale at Readville, Will Axworthy, to L. K. Kelley of Greensville, South Carolina.

There are any number of aged trotters and pacers making good these days over the speedways, as, for example, can be named: Vik's Sister, nineteen years old; Sir George, 2:18¾, eighteen years old; Jenny Lambert, 2:20, eighteen years old, that was in the Dorchester races at Combination Park; Axtelloid, 2:15¼, sixteen years old; Young Clen, 2:13¼, sixteen years old, etc.

Frank Smith, manager of the Crabtree stable, is reported to be doing nicely since his operation for appendicitis at Baltimore.

Hert Merrill is rapidly filling his book with engagements to start the horses at meetings in the West, but will be home in time to ring the bell as usual at the Brockton Fair. He may be in the stand at the coming meetings at Dover and Rochester, too.

Ed Gillies was obliged to withdraw the entry of C. H. Tappan in the American Trotting Derby, Axtator, 2:18¼, as the gelding still showed the effects of his accident in shipping last Fall when his tail was broken and he had a curb thrown out.

After all, it seems that the stallion Early Reaper, 2:09¾, was not sold to go to Russia. A price was asked on him, but it apparently did not suit the foreigners.

U. G. Smith, Glens Falls, has sold for $1,000 the trotting gelding Raymond B., by Armont, to A. A. Prouse of Rutland, Vt. He is very promising and will be raced.

Trainer Ben Walker [illegible] on the Pacific coast this season, where he has had remarkable success in racing.

Bracegirdle, the Kentucky mare that was leased by Jack Crabtree last year, but trained off, is working well this season for Dick McMahan, having been an easy mile in 2:12¼.

JOSHUA CRANE'S TEAM WON.

The Needham cup and club championships of the Dedham Polo Club were held at Karlstein yesterday afternoon and were won by Captain Joshua Crane's team. In the opening match, a round robin, Captain Wren's team defeated Captain Forbes' team by a half goal margin, largely through the brilliancy of Louis Shaw. Crane's quartet played high class polo and aided by a default game won the honors of the day.

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SMALL CHANCE OF RACE ABROAD FOR HARVARD

LONDON, June 27.—There is a disappointment in store for the Harvard crew which defeated Yale for the college championship of America because the Henley stewards say that no more foreign crews can compete at their regatta and besides the entries closed June 1, therefor, they could make no exception of the Harvard crew even if they did wish to compete.

The same situation exists in the matter of getting in the Olympic regatta and competing against all the eights sent to London from various countries. The entries closed for the Olympic event on June 1 though the committee made an exception in several cases allowing them till June 30. The Harvard authorities who sent over their entry after defeating Yale must have been under a misappresension that the last day of this month was the day of closing for all crews.

Secretary James E. Sullivan of the American A. A. U. thinks the same as the Olympic committee and does not see where Harvard can get into the big regattas, but suggests that a race might be arranged with either Oxford or Cambridge.

Mr. Stuart, the stroke of the Cambridge crew, says that there is little chance of Harvard meeting either of the English universities as the men have practically quit training and will be members of different crews which compete at the Henley and Olympic.

The Harvard crew was to sail next week for England, but may defer the voyage under the circumstances.

BIG INTEREST IN BANGOR BOUT MONDAY NIGHT

BANGOR, Me., June 27.—All the sports of this burg and neighboring cities are interested in the boxing fest which is scheduled next Monday night between the champion welterweight, Harry Lewis, and Jim Donovan of New York, the English fighter.

Both men are on the spot and putting on the finishing touches of their work, and the six rounds will be full of more action than a dozen ordinary ones, it is expected. Donovan, who has been beating the stars around New York, was seen at Portland in a great battle with Mike Donovan, when he had margin over the sturdy middleweight.

The big auditorium will be crowded with representatives from every section of the State, as the Republican convention will be held here, and one event vies with the other for prominence.

Every follower of the ring game wants to get a glimpse of Harry Lewis, the wonder of the welterweight division, and they know they will get a run for their money when he steps into the squared circle.

Donovan is possessed of a cleverness of his own, beside being a terrific hitter, and should make a formidable opponent for the champion.

Manager Hanks has arranged a tasty card of preliminaries. Tommy Rawson, the classy boy from Boston, and Tommy Berregen, the Canadian lightweight, meet, and this is only one of eight more matches.

SULLIVAN WON FROM MANTELL

NEW YORK, June 27.—Tommy Sullivan defeated Frank Mantell in their six-round bout at the Fairmont A. C.

O'BRIEN CASE CONTINUED.

The cases of John Shealey, Tom McDevitt and Billy Quinn, who were arrested Wednesday morning for running the testimonial to Rouse O'Brien, were continued for a second time in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. A number of assault cases made it impossible for the justice to reach the promoters and their cases were continued until Wednesday next.

PLAY DECIDING GAME TO-DAY.

The Roxbury Athletics will cross bats with the Riversides of Cambridge, at the Columbus avenue playgrounds, for the eighteen-nineteen-year-old championship of the Eastern part of the State to-day. This will be an exciting game, as they have met twice, each team winning a game.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	29	15	.659
Brockton	28	19	.596
Haverhill	24	24	.500
Lawrence	23	23	.500
Lynn	22	23	.489
New Bedford	21	25	.457
Fall River	19	26	.423
Lowell	18	29	.383

GAMES TO-DAY.

Haverhill at Brockton.
Lynn at Lawrence.
Fall River at Lowell.
New Bedford at Worcester.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Lawrence, 9; Lynn, 1.
Lowell, 5; Fall River, 2 (10 innings).
New Bedford, 8; Worcester, 1.
Haverhill, 9; Brockton, 7.

AUTO GOING AT 60-MILE CLIP TURNS TURTLE

BY J. C. KERRISON.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 27.—The Canadensis Hill climb yesterday afternoon was productive of another marvelous escape from fatalities, Halstead Swan, an amateur from Brooklyn, being the man to experience a loop the loop sensation in an automobile and yet to come out of the incident without a single scratch.

Swan was driving the big Stearns in its class up the half-mile climb at a sixty-mile clip, and while rounding the first turn from the bottom his right front wheel dished and the car turned a complete loop the loop, it going completely over and carrying the driver with it and landing right side up in the ditch alongside the road. Swan being still at the wheel without a single scratch.

The accident was not by any means the result of structural weakness on the part of the wheel, but rather owing to the sudden twisting of the steering wheel by Swan, who, owing to unfamiliarity with the course, thought he was making a simple left-handed turn when he was really on a bad and dangerous turn.

It was simply the result of trying to do things at an impossible pace which caused the accident which, fortunately, was disastrous only to the car itself.

Kirkpatrick, who yesterday knocked down a telegraph pole, was the hero of the climb, as he was in the speed trials in the morning, carrying everything before him. With his Hotchkiss he gave the hill a record of 23 1-5 seconds, which is at the rate of about seventy-five miles an hour.

This hill climb was good in every respect, and some particularly fast time was recorded. Harold Church, who, by the way, was awarded his class event in the speed trials of the morning in his Buick, got second in the event for members of the Munroe County Automobile Association, defeating a four-cylinder Maxwell by five full seconds, while Kitson in a Stevens-Duryea took first honors in 47 2-5 seconds.

The event for cars selling from $3,000 to $4,000 was distinctively a Stevens-Duryea event, there being no less than five Stevens entered, and these all in the hands of amateurs made the climb within 26 seconds of each other. Kitson was the winner in 34 2-5 seconds, Scott second in 34 3-5 seconds, Johnson third in 37 2-5 seconds, Easton fourth in 43 1-5 seconds and Snover fifth in 1:01.

In the $2,000 class the Jackson won in 38 3-5 seconds, the same car winning the $1,250 class in 42 seconds.

GAMES AT LOCUST ST. TO-DAY.

The field day in aid of the Columbus Day Nursery will be held at the Locust street grounds this afternoon. Besides the track and field events there will be a juvenile Marathon race, in which the competition is restricted to boys of fifteen and under. The race will be run along the Strandway, starting at the Head House at City Point, and ending at the field day grounds.

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BASEBALL PHILLIES MEET DOVES TO-DAY ATHLETICS OLYMPIC TEAM OFF FOR ENGLAND BOXING

ATTELL SAYS KETCHEL WILL BE THE CHAMP

BY TAD.

Abe Attell says that in his opinion Stanley Ketchel is one of the most dangerous men that he has ever seen in action and is the coming heavyweight champion.

"He has two good hands," says Abe, "and when he's scrapping you never know just which one will tap you. His left is better than his right by a long way, and when mixing he misses with the right for a stall, you know, and before you're ready he slams the left over. Why, if he misses with the left he's back with the right. He never sets himself for a punch. He has a double punch with the left. He bangs it to the ribs and then whips it over on the jaw so fast you don't see a thing except his opponent hit the dirt. I'm kind of fast myself, but that double wallop of his has anything of mine tied hand and foot for speed."

* * *

Jack Johnson took a scramble across the parchment the other day and sent the following from Gay Paree:

Paris, June 13.

Dear Tad:

We arrived safely in Paris, and like it immensely, although the "Paris Young" puzzles us some. We have seen quite a bunch of the big town, and it's just what it's painted.

I boxed a Frenchman the other night in one of the local clubs, and about 500 of his friends were at the ringside boosting for him. He wanted to make a good showing with me, and I knew it. We started boxing, and I kept sticking my left on his nose like a rapid-fire gun. He started talking to me, and I thought he wanted me to hit harder. I soaked him a few on the nose harder than before and he yelled louder than ever. At the close of the round I had his nose bleeding and puffed twice its normal size. I thought sure he wanted to show his friends how game he was. During the minute rest one of his seconds came over and asked me not to hit him on the nose, as he didn't want his looks marred. He kept yelling that in French to me all the while we were boxing, but I wasn't on at all.

Burns is still sidestepping. No chance to get on with him. He doesn't want to box. He wants to sneak. Will be in the London halls for some weeks.

Regards to all. Yours truly,

JACK JOHNSON.

"The way some of these fighters duck nowadays," said Patsey Corrigan the other night, "reminds me of the time I was a soldier in the Philippines. We had a bunk captain, who shook like a rat every time he heard a popgun. Just before one big battle he called us up and said: 'Boys, get after 'em. Shoot until every bullet is gone. Don't give way an inch. After your ammunition is gone fix your bayonets and battle 'em toe to toe. Then, if you see that you're bound to be killed, turn around and run like the devil. I'm a bit lame, you know, and can't run as fast as you boys, so I'll start back now.'"

* * *

A mining man from Nevada went into Tim McGrath's saloon in Frisco the night of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight and offered to bet $600 against $1,000 that Fits would win. Tim grabbed him quickly and took him to the side, saying that he knew a fellow who would cover it and that he would hold the stakes. The mining man, knowing Tim to be a big gun in Sportdom, slipped him the $600, and Tim stowed it away in the safe. When the newcomer left Tim paid off his bartenders, sent around and fixed up the landlord, and then paid a whiskey bill that used up the rest of the roll.

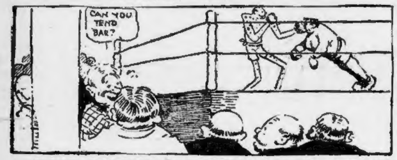
FIGHT RIGHT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE AND THEN IF YOU'RE UP AGIN IT—TURN AND RUN—
I'M A BIT LAME SO I'LL START BACK NOW

That night he sat at the side of the miner during the fight and shook like a leaf. Of course Jeff won in the eighth round, but in the first five it was heavy going for Tim, who almost died of fright. In the second Jeff's face was covered with blood, in the third his eye was closed, and in the fourth he missed Fits thirty times. At the end of the fifth Tim turned to the miner and asked:

"Say, can you tend bar?"

"Why?" asked the miner, looking surprised.

"Well," piped Tim, smiling, "I might have to take you in as a partner to-morrow."


CAN YOU TEND BAR?

WHITE SOX ARE MAKING RECORD SEASON MARK

Who can stop the fast-traveling White Sox?

Will it be Detroit or Cleveland?

Right now they look invincible. St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston have all fallen before the forces of Jones. The Sox appear to be on the road to another pennant and probably a world's championship.

Who is it that does not recall the wonderful spurt of the Sox in 1906, when, starting on August 2, they won nineteen of twenty games, the other being a nine-inning 0 to 0 tie with New York.

Boston playing at Chicago on August 1, 1906, defeated the Sox 3 to 1, Tannehill and Altrock pitching, but that was the last defeat they sustained until August 25, when playing at Washington they lost both games of a double-header, 5 to 4 and 4 to 3 Frank Smith and Walsh falling before Hughes and Charley Smith in the first game, and Patten outpitching White in the second.

In the interim, however, the Sox won three games at home from Boston, five from Philadelphia and three from New York, playing a tie game with the Highlanders. They then journeyed on to Boston, where they won three, on to New York for four more victories, and then to Washington, where they won one, bringing their total to nineteen before they were suppressed.

Of these nineteen victories, five were won by the margin of one run, while eight were shut-outs. Big Ed Walsh was the star performer among the White Sox pitchers, annexing seven victories, White, Owen and Patterson each winning four.

The same old luck, if such it can be called, appears to be sticking with Jones and his men, for, unprecedented as it may seem, nine of the victories have been won by the narrow margin of one run.

Again big Ed Walsh is looming up as the man who may win a pennant for the White Sox, backed up by superb pitching on the part of Smith, White, Altrock, Owen and Manuel. Walsh is credited with six of the thirteen victories, going to the relief of his fellow-twirlers on three occasions and saving the day.

This year the White Sox are having their winning streak two months earlier than in 1906. They will find the pennant road a longer one to travel and St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland loom up as Gibraltars in their path when compared to the Eastern teams. Still the White Sox have been through the fire of a world's championship race and may pull out in front.

MIRACULOUS VISION OF THE IMAGE OF BOULOGNE. A French fisher girl's strange experience that recalls the celebrated mediaeval legend. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

OPEN GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE.

The entries for the Massachusetts open golf tourney, which will be held at the Country Club Wednesday and Thursday of next week, closed with Secretary R. R. Freeman of the association at 6 o'clock last night.

2,000 HITS FOR HANS WAGNER IN 12 YEARS

WAGNER'S GREAT RECORD.

Year.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	Ave.
1897	61	241	38	83	22	.344
1898	148	591	80	180	25	.305
1899	144	549	102	197	36	.358
1900	134	528	107	201	38	.380
1901	141	556	100	196	48	.352
1902	137	538	105	177	43	.320
1903	129	512	97	182	46	.355
1904	132	490	97	171	53	.349
1905	147	548	114	199	57	.363
1906	140	516	103	175	53	.339
1907	143	515	98	180	61	.350
1908	50	187	37	57	16	.305
Totals	1505	572	1068	2000	496	.347

A big event came off the other day which was another conclusive proof that Hans Wagner is the batting wonder of the age as he scored his 2,000th hit in 12 years.

Allowing an average of 250 feet for each hit, Wagner has batted the ball safely nearly one hundred miles since he entered the National League. This is a record that will probably stand as long as baseball is the sport of Americans. How many youngsters are there in the game to-day who can set out with any confidence to equal it? The Seymours, Donlins, Stones, Cobbs, and even Lajoies, come and go, but leave the crown with the "Flying Dutchman."

It has taken Wagner less than twelve seasons to make this wonderful record, a remarkably short time in comparison with the progress made in the same line by other star hitters in the history of baseball. The big fellow entered the National League at Louisville in 1897, so that this is his twelfth year in the big show, all seasons but those of 1897, 1898 and 1899, when he was with Louisville, having been played in Pittsburg. He reached the total of 1,000 hits during his sixth year in fast company, and if any evidence were needed that he is not losing any of his wonderful prowess as a batsman it is furnished by the fact that he has completed just his second thousand of safeties in about the same length of time as the first.

In his twelve years of fast company Wagner has played in 1,505 games. He has been officially at bat 5,772 times, and his 2,000 hits therefore give him a grand average of .347 for twelve years. Besides, he has scored 1,068 runs and stolen 496 bases.

Many American League adherents have frequently set up the claim that Napoleon Lajoie, the Cleveland manager, is the equal of Wagner as a batsman and an all around player, but the records show as nothing else could that there is absolutely no comparison.

The pilot of the Naps broke into the National League the season before Wagner made his appearance, or in 1896, and this gives him the advantage of one year more in fast company than the wonderful Pirate. Yet, in spite of that year's advantage, Lajoie has failed to approach the great record made by the German. The American leaguer has scored only 1,020 runs to Wagner's 1,068, has made only 1,969 hits to Wagner's 2,000, and has stolen but 272 bases to Wagner's 496.

OLD BIKE RIVALS IN MATCH RACE.

At the Revere Beach track to-night Jimmy Moran and Hugh MacLean will meet in a long paced race. As these boys are old-time rivals there is big interest among the bike race admirers in the Hub.

WANT MY STAR TO RACE BEST IN LYNN CLUB

Lynn, June 27.—The officials of the Lynn Driving Club are working to bring about a free-for-all pace between My Star, 2:03¾; Phoebon W., 2:08¾; Czarina, 2:12¼, and Lady Laurin, 2:13½. The owners of these horses can have the event at half-mile or mile heats, and, furthermore, the officials are willing to hang up a purse in order to have the race.

F. M. Burke, owner of My Star, need not be afraid he will be racing his gelding for nothing, as if he wishes he can get all the money he wants wagered on the outside that he does not win the race, and if the event is made half-mile heats the followers of Lady Laurin stand ready to back her to the limit to beat My Star.

Beginning with this afternoon, the Driving Club will introduce weekly matinees at Rockdale Park, Peabody, with a sprinkling of mile heat races, in place of all being half-mile events, as in the past. The horses participating in the longer races are intended for campaigning over the mile and half-mile tracks in New England later in the season, and the owners wish to go mile heats to shape the horses for going after the money.

In these mile heat events will be the trotters Sailorman, 2:20¼, owned by William LaCroix, and Prince, 2:26¼, the property of A. B. Wood, the popular clerk and press agent of the club, while the pacers are Al Ray, 2:13¼, belonging to E. B. Phillips, and Red Oak, 2:21¼, owned by J. A. Crosscup.

IS THE OFFICIAL POISONER FOR THE PARIS SECRET POLICE—A WOMAN? Astonishing revelations of how Artist Steinheil, Madame Japy and former President Faure were all killed or poisoned in a home of art and intrigue, which are weaving a political plot around the beautiful Madame Steinheil. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

MORAN MEETS M'LEAN IN BIKE DUEL TO-NIGHT

Bike fans know what it means when Jimmy Moran and Hugh MacLean are matched to ride against each other and how they will make things fly to beat. That is why there is such interest in their meeting at the Revere track to-night in a twenty-five mile race behind pace.

The beach oval will be crowded with the many friends of both, and Moran has enlarged his number because of his successful racing last Winter on the indoor track, when he beat Major Taylor in two matches.

When it comes to the dangerous sport of tearing around the track following the high powered engines it is another thing than sprinting, and that is just where MacLean shines, as he has demonstrated that there are none better than himself at that style.

It has always stuck in Moran's crop that MacLean had the reputation over him in the pace game, and it would please him much and his friends also if he could take the measure of his townsman and champion.

He came very close to doing the trick several weeks ago in a three-cornered race, when he got a nasty tumble which nearly put him on the hospital list, and he won't rest easy till he has proved to MacLean conclusively that he is his master.

The men will be supplied with the very best pace obtainable, and both have taken particular pains that they lack nothing to enhance their chances.

It will be a scrap all the way unless one or the other is thrown and too badly injured to continue, and it will take a lot of trouble to put either one of them out of this race.

Another good card is the ten-mile race behind pace between the top amateurs, Tom Connolly, Charlie Helander and Peter Drobeck, who have been winning the sprints right along. Now they will have it out at pace chasing, and they have been plugging away behind the motors to win this three-cornered affair and get bigger prizes.

The big field of amateurs will compete in the five-mile open, with special prizes and the half-mile handicap.

READVILLE FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTERS GO FAST MILES

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 27.—William Bradley's Sweet Marie (2.02), Lotta Crabtree's Sonoma Girl (2:05¼), and Frank Maybaum's Wilkes Heart (2:06¼), are three of four horses in training here that are named to start in the free-for-all $5,000 purse at Readville on July 4. The fourth member to start in this race is George G. (2:05¼) in charge of Alta McDonald.

Billy Andrews has worked Sweet Marie several heats better than 2:10—her last work being as follows: 2:09¼, 2:08¼ and 2:08½, the last quarter of each mile being in 31½ seconds; Sonoma Girl's fastest heat was 2:10, last three-quarters in 1:35; Steile gave Wilkes Heart a mile in 2:09¾, a half in 1:03. These horses will be shipped to Readville in a few days.

The above named horses are also nominated in the $50,000 handicap purse to be decided at Readville on August 25, and of course their work is watched with great interest.

Other horses in training here that are nominated in the big event and which were worked are as follows: Locust Jack (2:11) was given a mile in 2:12¾, last quarter in 31½ seconds by McHenry; Owner Farley drove the green trotter Young Axworthy a mile in 2:15½; Tom Nolan worked his three-year-old colt The Laird, by Jay McGregor (2:07¼), in 2:15¼; Billy Andrews gave DeWitt (2:13¼) a mile in 2:10¾, last quarter in 31½ seconds; Tommy Murphy is fast getting Kinstress (2:09¾) in shape and gave her her fastest mile in about the same notch as he did a week ago, 2:16½; Al Essery gave Gold Burr (2:09¾) a mile in 2:20, last quarter in 32½ seconds. Gold Burr is a new arrival at the track.

Andrews worked other members of his stable as follows: Blacklock (2:04½), a mile in 2:10½, last quarter in 30½ seconds; Captain Derby (2:06¼), a mile in 2:13½, last quarter in 31 seconds.

Andy McDowell has not driven any member of his string any fast miles the past two work-out days. However, he has been busy training a two-year-old in his stable that promises to be a futurity winner. This is the colt Oneil, by Walnut Hall, 2:08¼; dam Ozalum, 2:20¼, by Moko; grandam Ozaum, by Director, 2:17; he stepped a mile in 2:27, half in 1:09.

F. H. Burgess gave Nahma, 2:11¼, a mile in 2:12½, and another mile in 2:09½ and a half in 1:03.

William C., 2:09¼, and Miss Gay, 2:07¼, from Tommy Murphy's stable, were timed a mile in 2:12, last quarter in 31¾ seconds; another mile in 2:12, last quarter in 30½ seconds.

WHITE SOX GET ANOTHER "PHENOM"

PUEBLO, Col., June 27.—Walter Matticks, Pueblo's fast outfielder and the sensation in the Western League this year, has been sold to Charles A. Comiskey of Chicago White Sox. The price paid is $2,500. Matticks is to be delivered on September 14.

Besides being a great outfielder, Matticks is hitting over .300, and has one of the greatest arms ever seen here, cutting off runs at the plate from centrefield being almost a daily feature with him. Matticks is a St. Louis boy and played in the Iowa League last season. He is young but big and strong.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 9; Meriden, 3.
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 6; New Haven, 5.
At Holyoke—Holyoke, 9; Hartford, 6.
At New Britain—Springfield, 10; New Britain, 0 (first game); New Britain, 7; Springfield, 8 (second game).

YANKEE ATHLETES OFF FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Confident in their hopes that they can add new laurels to the name of the United States in the athletic world, serenely sure that they can crush all opposition, no matter from what country it comes, and cheerfully expectant, the eighty members of the American team to contend in the Olympic games in London next month sailed this morning on the steamship Philadelphia for London. Among the big, brawny men who lightly tripped up the gangplank of the Philadelphia this morning were many world's champions in various branches of sport, and the crowd which gathered to say goodby and to cheer the athletes upon their way turned loose a din which drowned even the whistle of the giant liner.

Last Word at the N. Y. A. C.

There was a gathering of the team in the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club last night for roll call and such last word preliminaries as had been forgotten in the bustle of preparations for departure. Every member answered to his name save three who had been duly excused by the committee. The men last night retired early and without exercise, planning to rise early this morning and board the boat in the cool of the early morning.

Matt Halpin was one of the busiest men about the dock this morning. Halpin is manager of the team, and for a time there have been dire rumblings of troubles. It was said, unofficially of course, that some of the members of the team were displeased with Halpin and were quite discouraged. However, if any such feeling had existed it was dead this morning. There was not the slightest indication of a reaction of any kind. As Halpin boarded the ship in the midst of a group of the team he declared to the reporters that he had no fears over the outcome of the London games.

Athletes as Stokers.

When Halpin was asked for the names of the members of the team who are crossing as stokers because they could not get there any other way, Halpin remained silent. However, he said:

"Those men are overweight and the work will not hurt them. On the contrary, it will take off some of the fat and fit them better than they would otherwise be for the tests."

As the men swarmed aboard the brass bands which had come down to the dock struck up some stirring music in which many voices joined. "America" and "Dixie" and "See the Conquering Hero Comes" caught the crowd just right.

Giant Horr Is Sad.

One of the saddest figures last night in the New York Athletic Club gymnasium was M. Horr, the giant weight thrower of Syracuse University. Horr had his heart set on the trip, but the committee, the university and the Irish-American Athletic Club refused to send Horr for technical reasons. However, Horr declared that he would find a way yet to contest.

The following are the members who departed to-day: Platt Adams, J. C. Atlee, Charles J. Bacon, S. H. Bellah, F. G. Bellars, J. A. Biller, G. V. Bonhag, John J. Brennan, Joseph Bromilow, W. G. Burroughs, C. B. Beard, J. C. Carpenter, N. J. Cartmell, H. L. Coe, W. W. Coe, E. T. Cook, R. Claughen, C. M. Daniels, A. K. Dearborn, George S. Dole, G. A. Dull, F. M. DeSelding, J. L. Eisele, Ray C. Ewry, John J. Flanagan, Joseph Forshaw, Robert R. Forster, George W. Gaidzik, J. C. Garrells, H. A. Gidney, A. C. Gilbert, A. M. Gossling, L. Budd Goodwin, H. G. Grote, M. H. Griffin, J. P. Halstead, William F. Hamilton, S. H. Hatch, John J. Hayes, H. J. Hebner, Harry L. Hillman, Jr., Francis Le Roy Holmes, L. V. Howe, H. J. Huff, C. L. Hall, F. C. Irons, Clare S. Jacobs, L. P. Jones, Daniel J. Kelly, John H. Krug, Jr., James D. Lightbody, H. J. McGrath, W. W. May, George N. Mehnert, N. A. Merriam, T. Moffitt, T. P. Morrissey, Frank M. Pleasant, Frederick Norganes, J. F. O'Connell, John N. Patterson, Paul H. Pilgrim, Harry F. Potter, William C. Prout, F. H. Riley, D. R. Robins, H. P. Ramey, J. A. Rector, L. C. Rich, Lawson Robertson, Ralph Rose, M. J. Ryan, M. W. Rand, A. B. Shaw, M. W. Shepard, M. J. Sheridan, D. R. Sherman, Forrest C. Smithson, J. P. Sullivan, Lee J. Talbott, J. B. Trube, C. D. Trubenbach, Lewis Tewanina, H. W. Cohn.

GARDNER AND WALSH WIN BY KNOCKOUTS

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Massachusetts triumphed over California in the boxing bouts at the Coliseum. Jimmy Gardner defeated Kyle Whitney in thirteen rounds, and Jimmy Carroll succumbed to Boston Jimmy Walsh in eleven rounds. In each case a towel was thrown into the ring in the nick of time to prevent a dazed and reeling fighter from being battered to the floor.

In the Whitney-Gardner fight the turning point came in the ninth round. In the middle of a fierce slugging match Whitney let fly with a right for the jaw. Gardner struck out at the same instant, and his glove smashed the negro fairly between the eyes. It was a cruel punch, and the way Whitney's knees drooped, it could be seen that he was badly battered. After that, although he fought back desperately, he was merely a mark for Gardner's blows.

Many times in his eagerness to finish his man Gardner floundered and struck wildly, but he was always master of the situation.

Soon after the Jimmy Carroll-Jimmy Walsh bout began it could be seen that it was merely a question of time Carroll could keep the Boston bantam at bay. Although both are little fellows, they differed only in conformation. Walsh began rushing. He feinted with his left and flung his right at the ribs and the head in turn. Carroll used a straight left, and ducked in timely fashion.

The crowd cheered Carroll at the opening of the second round for his quick hitting and cleverness in getting away. It may be that this adulation turned the local youngster's head. Anyhow, he stood his ground in a corner and slugged with the Boston boy, and that is where he made the mistake. Walsh's blows were harder, and he soon had Carroll staggering. Walsh steadied himself then and was apparently waiting for Carroll to tire.

The Bostonian kept the local boy moving around, but did not cut loose with any degree of vim until the tenth round had passed. With the eleventh round Walsh rushed to close quarters and soon had Carroll wabbling and the latter's seconds threw a towel into the ring to save their man.

Notes of the Boxers.

Boxing in Ogden will probably be resumed in that town next month, and the Ogden Athletic Club has arranged for a permit for July 4. They are after Dick Hyland and some good man for a twenty-round go.

Jimmie Kelly will wait until Monday for transportation from the Coast, and if it fails to arrive by that time Kelly will match Keyes with any of the best boys in the East. Billy Roche has offered Keyes three fights on the Coast, but as yet has failed to come through with the tickets.

Abe Attell received a wire last night to meet Louis Long of Spokane on July 4. M. H. Butler, the club manager, has offered Abe a $1,000 guarantee for a twenty-round go, and expenses and tickets are thrown in. Abe will likely stay in the East.

Leach Cross and Charley Griffin will likely be the next card at the National Club of New York. Last night Charley Harvey partially clinched the match, and, if made, will take place on June 23. Griffin is a rugged youngster and will give Cross the fight of his life if they meet. Cross is after the big ones now and has the confidence to beat any of them.

Tom Andrews is pulling hard to get Stanley Ketchel to meet Hugo Kelly at his Milwaukee Club on Labor Day in a ten-round go, and Kelly is willing to bet $1,000 that he will win. Coffroth has Ketchel for that date and he will meet O'Brien on Labor Day at Colma in a forty-five round contest if the terms are suitable.

Alex Greggains, the San Francisco promoter, has started a new game. He has branched out in Goldfield, Nev., and will give weekly bouts, starting July 1.

PLAYER FRACTURES SKULL.

NEWARK, June 27.—James Murray, right fielder of the Buffalo Eastern League team, is in St. James' Hospital, with a fracture of the skull as a result of being hit by a pitched ball in the game with Newark yesterday. At the hospital it is said he was in a serious condition.

Nourishing

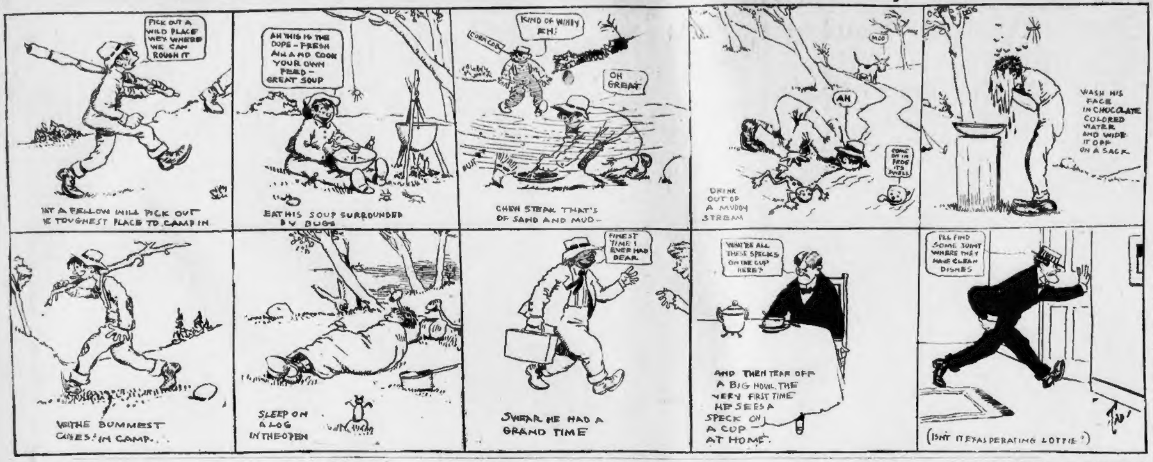
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

The old family beverage—clean, pure and wholesome. Health and strength for everyone in—

FRANK JONES

Homestead Ale

I OFTEN WONDER WHY IT IS—By Tad


PICK OUT A WILD PLACE WEY WHERE WE CAN ROUGH IT
WHY A FELLOW WILL PICK OUT THE TOUGHEST PLACE TO CAMP IN
AH THIS IS THE DOPE - FRESH AIR AND COOK YOUR OWN FEED - GREAT SOUP
EAT HIS SOUP SURROUNDED BY BUGS
CORN COB
KIND OF WINDY EH!
OH GREAT
CHEW STEAK THAT'S OF SAND AND MUD -
MOO
AH
COME ON IN FROG IT'S SWELL
DRINK OUT OF A MUDDY STREAM
WASH HIS FACE IN CHOCOLATE COLORED WATER AND WIPE IT OFF ON A SACK.
WITH THE BUMMEST GRUBS! IN CAMP...
SLEEP ON A LOG IN THE OPEN
FINEST TIME I EVER HAD DEAR
SWEAR HE HAD A GRAND TIME
WHAT'RE ALL THESE SPECKS ON THE CUP HERE?
AND THEN TEAR OFF A BIG HOWL THE VERY FIRST TIME HE SEES A SPECK ON A CUP - AT HOME.
I'LL FIND SOME JOINT WHERE THEY HAVE CLEAN DISHES
TAD
(ISN'T IT EXASPERATING LOTTIE?)

ROOSVELT IN CONFRENCE TO PICMANAGER

NEW YOR June 27.—The chairmanship of the lican National Committee may be settl a conference to-day at Oyster Bay. sident Roosevelt has as his guest eary Taft, General Luke E. Wright, Gen Edwards and Frank B. Kellogg, natio committeeman from Minnesota.

Frank B. logg is the intimate personal friend ank Hitchcock, and it is understood this goes to Oyster Bay in that role. Thresence of Kellogg at the council table Taft and the President gives rise to belief that there will be a discussion of name of Frank Hitchcock for the pla of national chairman. Though Hitchd has expressed unwillingness to take place, the appearance of Kellogg is tan as an omen that Hitchcock's views soon change, if they have not already.

FERNALD MEN FEAR BIG PLOT AT CONVENTION

BANGOR, Me., June 27.—Strange rumor are current in this city concerning the Republican State convention here next Tuesday, when Hon. Bert M. Fernald of West Poland and Hon. William T. Haines of Waterville are to be the leading candidates for the nomination for Governor.

The number of delegates entitled to seats is 1,323, and of this number, at last accounts, 1,139 had been elected, of whom 636 are instructed for Fernald, 214 for Haines and forty-four for F. E. Boothby of Portland, with 245 uninstructed.

From this it would appear that Fernald, who will have a large share of the uninstructed, would have a walkover, but it is a fact that his managers to-day are not at all certain of his success, seeming to lack confidence in the loyalty of many of the delegates pledged to his support.

FOUND BODY OF PAUL JONES IN DUMP HEAP

UTICA, N. Y., June 27.—The annual reunion of the society of the Army of the Potomac was closed last night with an address by General Horace Porter, in which he told of the search for the body of John Paul Jones. General Porter said, in part:

"When I went to France as ambassador I determined to find his grave. I became satisfied that the burial had been in a certain cemetery and that the body had not been removed. It was in a squalid part of the city. It was in a squalid part of the city. It was a common dump pile, once consecrated, now desecrated.

"We identified the features by comparison. The flesh was intact because the body was measured and found to correspond. To make sure, however, the body was taken to a scientific institution, where the leading scientists examined it most carefully. On the nightcap we found the initials 'P. J.'"

A FIFTY CENT SHOW FOR ONE SMALL NICKEL

See what is in store for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN guests at Lexington Park next Monday and Tuesday—one whole barrel of fun and it will cost—well—just the price of the paper.

Admission to the park means free admission to the Rustic Theatre, where a first-class Summer show is put on daily. It is one of Matt Ott's Summer shows, one of those rollicking comedy gems that please, combining dancing, singing and comical things.

The company has been training for five weeks under the direction of Prof. Walter Keo of Boston and is out for the Summer on the J. W. Gorman circuit. All these names guarantee its quality and perfection, and this show is free to you next Monday and Tuesday when you go to Lexington Park.

About everything is free in Lexington Park after admission is gained. The SUNDAY AMERICAN furnishes this admission on two days next week.

BOY THUG FIGHTS WITH POLICE IN COURTROOM

STRIKES SOUTH BOSTON OFFICER AFTER KICKING PATROLMAN IN NOSE.

Sixteen-year-old Timothy J. Sullivan, accused of trying to shoot Police Lieutenant D. L. Egan of City Point station when under arrest yesterday, was brought into South Boston District Court to-day and held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury, after he had kicked Patrolman James Cross in the nose, struck Court Officer William D. Drohan in front of Judge Fallon's desk, and otherwise resisted the officers.

This sixteen-year-old lad proved one of the most unruly prisoners the South Boston officers ever had to handle.

He was arrested late Thursday night by Patrolman Fred Seavey, of the City Point police, who was patrolling the harbor in a motor boat. He ran across Sullivan rowing in a dory, and arrested him because he did not give a good account of himself. Sullivan was being booked at City Point station on a charge of larceny of a boat from a person unknown, when he pulled a revolver on Lieutenant Egan. The weapon failed to work and the lad was overpowered.

To-day Patrolman Cross was taking Sullivan into the station van to drive him to South Boston court, when the lad whirled about and kicked Cross viciously in the nose, according to the police statement. He was again overpowered.

At court he was taken upstairs for the juvenile session by Cross and Court Officer Drohan. When passing Judge Fallon's desk Sullivan yanked his right hand free from Drohan's grasp and handed that officer a blow right in sight of the startled Court. After he was landed in the dock he made no further resistance.

FREE Tickets to Wonderland Worth 25 Cents—FREE With Tomorrow's

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

General Admission to WONDERLAND, Good Monday or Tuesday; Admission to the Japanese Drama and Half Fare Ticket to the Merry-Go-Round.

Jinrickshaw Ride, with celebrated Juvenile Japanese Singers and Acrobats at Wonderland.

See the greatest summer park feature in the world FREE OF COST. DARE DEVIL BABCOCK, who drops 45 feet on a bicycle, passes through 2 trap doors, loops the loop 25 feet high, jumps into the air and leaps over a 25-foot gap without nets, all in 3½ seconds.

Join the Boston Sunday American's FREE WONDERLAND OUTING CLUB. Have a day's pleasure without cost. Here is a splendid offering of Free Tickets with every copy of Boston's Best and Most Metropolitan Sunday Newspaper.

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY AMERICAN TODAY!

Save disappointment by not waiting until Sunday Morning when your newsdealer's supply may be exhausted

There will be other FREE OUTING tickets with the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Paragon Park, Vanity Fair, Canobie Lake Park, Lexington Park, Crescent Park and their best attractions given free with the SUNDAY AMERICAN, a total of $1.90 in Free tickets.

MONSTER PARK SPORT ARENA FOR ALL GAMES

An athletic field, where baseball, football, tennis or golf or any of the outdoor games may be played, is one of the features which appeal to the sport lovers who visit Crescent Park, Rhode Island, next Tuesday with free tickets to be published in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

More than 10,000 sat in this field one afternoon some time ago and saw a real train crash, where two engines came together head on, and both going at top speed. Costly features like this are liable to be given at any time, and it would be well to watch the announcements and be in on the good things.

The next big feature is the park dance hall. There's room for everybody here. When you go to the park take in the dance hall. If you don't care to go out on the floor you can sit around and hear the music which in itself is a treat, furnished by the celebrated Oldfield Orchestra.

New Excursion Bureau.

The Banda Napoli, G. E. Capone, director; the Imperial Band and other musical organizations play day and evening. Several European bands will appear throughout the season, having already been engaged by Manager Harrington.

Nothing need be said about the Rhode Island shore dinners and 6 o'clock clambakes at the Park, but it might be mentioned that John F. Lewis, famous all about Narragansett Bay, has charge of the cuisine.

Free entertainment with an entire new bill each week, is furnished, including aerial and ground feats by the best trapezists, acrobats and gymnasts.

An Excursion Bureau for the benefit of societies, fraternal bodies, unions and other associations has been installed at the Park. Members of this bureau are at the disposal of all.

These are a few of the general facts concerning the oldest and best known amusement park in New England, where more than 100 amusement places abound.

Gift For American Readers.

Among the advantages of Crescent Park are its free gate and free admission to the vast Music Hall, where the best of entertainments are given afternoon and evenings with light refreshments.

In addition to these free attractions the Sunday American Outing Club will be given twenty-five cents' worth of free amusements to visit the Park next Tuesday.

The attractions are, the Coney Island Tickler; the Human Puzzle and the Merry-Go-Round. Free tickets for these amusements will be published in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PRESENT PORTRAIT OF FRANCIS COLWELL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27.—In the presence of the entire bench of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, the Rhode Island Bar Association to-day presented a fine oil painting of the late Francis Colwell, president of the Bar Association for ten years and for many years city solicitor of Providence, to be hung in the courtroom. The speech of presentation was made by William A. Morgan, president of the Bar Association. Presiding Judge William H. Sweetland received the portrait in a fitting address.

LIPTON MAY TRY AGAIN FOR CUP

DUBLIN, June 27.—It was reported today on what is considered excellent authority that Sir Thomas Lipton would shortly issue a fresh challenge for the America's cup, with a new boat built in conformity with the new American rules. The Shamrock IV., with which Lipton has been racing lately, does not conform to these rules.

DEATH NOTICES.

BURNS—In this city, June 24, John H. Burns, 50 yrs., formerly of Roxbury.
Funeral services at Curtis' Chapel, 387 Dudley st., Roxbury, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CRITCHETT—In this city, James H. Critchett, 57 yrs. 2 mos. 14 ds.
Funeral from People's Temple, Saturday, June 27, at 1:30 p. m.

CONNOR—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, John J. Connor, 51 yrs., late of Roxbury, Mass.

DOHERTY—In this city, Catherine, beloved wife of Patrick Doherty of 61 East Brookline st.
Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER—In Cambridge, June 25, Annie G. Gallagher (nee Edwards), beloved wife of John J. Gallagher.
Funeral from her late home, 38 Broadway, Sunday, June 28, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Malden.

JAMESON—In Revere, June 25, Nora (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of Thomas Jameson.
Funeral from her late residence, 22 Olive st., Revere, Sunday, June 28, at 1:15 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Beach st., Revere, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MAHANY—June 24, suddenly, James Rupert, beloved son of Wm. C. and Dinah Mahany, 30 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 20 Josephine av., Somerville, Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

McDONOUGH—In Charlestown, June 25, Michael, beloved husband of the late Catherine McDonough, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Boyle, 59 Washington st., Charlestown, Sunday, June 28, at 2 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Monday, at 7:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MORRIS—In Hyde Park, June 24, by accident, Walter Leslie, only son of James L. and Mary (Flannigan) Morris, 11 yrs. 9 mos. 29 ds.
Funeral services at residence, 94 Maple st., Hyde Park, Saturday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PICKERING—In Berkeley, Calif., June 13, George E. Pickering, formerly of Somerville, Mass., 58 yrs. Services at the grave in Woburn Cemetery, Saturday, June 27, at 3 p. m.

REGAN—In Somerville, June 25, Alma Mary, infant daughter of Michael and Mary Regan (nee Shea), 1 yr. 9 mos. 18 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 18 Marion st., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends requested to attend.

ROBBINS—In Malden, June 24, David C. Robbins, 88 yrs.
Funeral services at residence, 1,024 Salem st., Malden, Saturday, June 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWAIN—In Somerville, June 25, Mary A., wife of Noah Swain, 68 yrs.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 17 Hawthorn st., Sunday, June 28, at 3 o'clock. Laconia, N. H., papers please copy.

TAINTOR—In Somerville, June 25, Eliza Ellen Taintor.
Funeral at her late residence, 73 Boston st., Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m.

TOWER—In Newton, June 24, Sophronia Thayer, wife of Levi L. Tower, 75 yrs. 6 mos. 12 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 78 Newtonville av., Saturday, June 27, at 3 p. m.

Est. 1870. Tel. Rox. 176
FREDERICK J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer
10 and 12 Warren St., June. Wash. St.
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent man always in attendance.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

AMESBURY, June 26.—Mrs. Anna King, wife of a prominent shoe manufacturer of Lynn, was thrown from her carriage while out driving here, breaking five ribs, as well as her left arm in two places.

REAL ESTATE.

NORROWAY LAKE

IN THE BLUE HILLS
SPOTLESS TOWN
BUNGALOW SITES $19.

½ ACRE FARMS $190
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
21 HOUSES BUILT

$25 Bonus to certain builders. Beautiful groves of large pines, oaks and cedars. Free excursion Sunday at 11. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SPECIAL LAND OFFER.

JUNE 28th, at Prospect Park, Revere; land from 1c. to 4c. a foot, easy payments, only 5c. from Boston; our office on the land will be open after 1 p. m.; take Cliftondale and Saugus Centre car from Scollay square and stop at Prospect Park, or take a Linden car at Sullivan Square station and Prospect Park is 5 minutes' walk from Linden station. REVERE LAND CO., 31 Lowell st., Boston. Agents wanted.

NANTASKET.

COTTAGE LOTS—The entire Eben D. Jordan estate holdings at Nantasket, selling at less than one-half value to close, lots at Kenberma, Waveland, Bayside and Strawberry Hill; an early inspection secures best selections. Plans and particulars at office of SWITHIN & MERRILL, 422 and 423 Old South Bldg., Boston, and Nantasket.

CAMP ON 100-ACRE LAKE—In beautiful grove; 10 minutes' walk from P. O.; bungalow, 4 rooms, piazza enclosed with wire, completely furnished, boat, etc., for $600; come 8:43, to Rockland; my team waiting. A. K. POWERS.

NEEDHAM—Desirable village home, over half acre garden; sold $48 worth strawberries; 35 fruit trees, asparagus, etc.; modern house, with bath, hardwood floors, cypress finish; henneries for 250 fowl, wire yards; price $2,650, with hens, tools, etc. Details CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below: Stoves, gas ranges and bicycles, 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE RACKS, nearly new. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, folding patterns, several small lots. 53 Hanover st.

BARBERS' CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS. 53 Hanover st.

BICYCLES and tandems; closing out. 99 Blackstone st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas; 15 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover.

BUTTER CHESTS, 2 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover.

COOPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c to $4. 53 Hanover.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers' double desks, bank desks, all at bargains. 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover.

ELECTRIC DESK and ceiling fans. 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwoods, Magees and Hubs, others; endless variety. 99 Blackstone.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover.

GAS RANGES. 99 Blackstone.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges, 8 and 12 ft. Walker French, latest pattern 7-ft. S. & A., 6-hole Walkers and Atlantas, hotel Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs and others. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

5 HYDRAULIC DUMMY WAITERS for restaurants. 53 Hanover.

ICE CREAM TABLES and chairs. ALBEE'S. 53 Hanover.

JACKET KETTLES—Seven 125 gals. each; fourteen 10 to 100 gals. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 250 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors; lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover.

327 OPERA CHAIRS, new last fall. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large No. Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use; ice cream and milk cabinets. 53 Hanover st.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES—Large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE settees; bargains. 53 Hanover.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover.

SILENT SALESMEN, new $4 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TYPEWRITERS—Oliver and Remington; chairs. 53 Hanover st.

TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS and players. 53 Hanover st.

WINDMILL. 53 Hanover st.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

FOR SALE—'06 Rambler touring car, 18-20 h. p., good repair, or would exchange for 35-40 h. p. touring car with top, pay difference. Call or telephone E. M. BALLOU, Wheelwright Paper Co., Wheelwright, Mass.

DENTISTRY for anything of value, especially automobile sundries, tires, etc. D 750, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 wardrobe quartered oak, double doors and drawers, for good iron or brass bed. E 751, Boston American.

FOR $250—Will exchange 2 pool tables, complete; [illegible] outfit for 3-chair barber shop and all house furniture. [illegible]

MAGEE GRAND RANGE—Exchange for [illegible] or cash. 416 Washington st. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS

We Do What We Advertise to Do

WE LEND on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any salable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with the same care? We offer advantages not to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates, all business is confidential, payments made to suit your convenience, receipt and statements given. It is a legal business, we do it legally. What we tell you is what we do. Loans on approved life policies, bonds on all personalty.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

THERE IS NO REASON

WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and

THERE IS NO REASON

in borrowing when no need exists. Governments, States, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. Our customers come to us when funds are needed beyond their ability to raise in other ways. Our advice is often of value. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in ten years of business we have never knowingly made a loan the payment of which would work a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 309, 310, 311.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.

43 TREMONT ST., ROOMS 1101-2

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON

Furniture, pianos, salaries, teams and other securities at lowest rates. Private offices.

THIS MEANS YOU!

COULD you use money if you could get it at a low rate of interest without publicity? If so, call. We loan on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, etc. Any amount up to $1000, at an hour's notice. Leases paid off. Loans taken up from other companies, more money advanced. Call in and talk it over in our private office, 10 State st. LEGAL LOAN CO.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; short notice and lowest rates; confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 52, 113 Devonshire st.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage is conclusive proof that our plan of home furnishing is the easiest and most economical ever offered to the people of this state; it will pay you to give our salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties are invited to call for their goods:

Mrs. D. H. McNeil, 243½ Lexington st., E. Boston.
Mrs. O'Brien, 263 Everett st., East Boston.
Mrs. L. Randall, 66 Austin st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Russ, 3 Cottage st., Cambridge.
Mr. N. Neilson, 49 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.
Mrs. Johnston, 103 Broadway, Everett.
Mrs. Cullen, 4 Clark st., Everett.
Mrs. Peck, 443 Main st., Charlestown.
Mrs. H. Pearson, 44 Elmwood av., Lynn.
Mrs. Neale, 491 Eastern av., Lynn.
Mrs. Crane, 57 Clovely st., Lynn.
Mrs. J. A. Whittier, 115 Oxford st., Lynn.
Mrs. L. De Young, 91 North st., Quincy Point.
Mrs. D. Porter, 35 North Milton st., Malden.
Mrs. Cadigan, 208 Adams st., Malden.
THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CASH PAID for furniture carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2783 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

WANTED again, 5,000 old geese feather beds; we guarantee to pay from 20c to 35c a lb for geese feathers. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 18 Summer st., Chelsea.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Rich.

5,000 OLD geese feathers wanted; highest cash paid; send postal. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 29 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea. Tel. Chel. 85.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Farewell meetings of Colonel and Mrs. Evans. People's Palace, Sunday, June 28. 11 a. m., "Weighed in the Balance," Colonel Evans. 3 p. m., enrollment of Juniors and address by Colonel Evans, "The Spirit of the Army." 8 p. m., farewell addresses of Majors Albright, Dunham and Davis. Monday, June 29th, Orpheum Theatre, 8 p. m., final good-bye addresses by Colonel and Mrs. Evans; also Hallelujah Wedding. Admission free.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

Come Miles for Pianos

Because people can save their carfare many times over—Their local agent of some special piano cannot possibly sell at a price anywhere near as low as ours—If his piano is made by the Trust he will have to charge a Trust Price for it—and any one knows what that means—We have cut prices on pianos so low that it would be horribly extravagant to give your local dealer anywhere near his asking price for his instrument—No matter what make—The chances are that the difference between his price and ours would pay your fare to Boston and give you a good time besides—Respect your Intelligence and Purse and Buy from Us—We give a legal guarantee.

$5 Down---$1 a Week

...FIRE... We charge no commission or expense for selling Fire Pianos.

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.,
2111 Washington St., cor. Williams St., (Roxbury), Boston
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATTERSON, 8 BULFINCH Pl., off Bowdoin st., in heart of city, clean, cool, quiet, 50c. and $1 day; $2 to $4 week; h. and c. water; baths every floor; elevator; rooms only.

A1 HOMELIKE, attractive, clean, cool rooms, $2, $3, $4, $5; screens, open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone, central, opposite park; gentlemen preferred. 27 W. Newton st.

WINTHROP BEACH—4 large furnished rooms, some will accommodate 3 persons; prices reasonable; meals if wanted; 8 min. to train, one to the water. 85 Pearl av., Shirley Station.

AT 227 NORTHAMPTON ST., neatly fur. back sq. room, h. and c. w., $2; 2 side rooms, $1.25 and $1.50.

AT 36 W. NEWTON ST.—Attic rooms, $1 and $1.50; side room, $1.50; h. and c. water in room, tel.

FINELY furnished rooms, lt. housekeeping, $2.50-$3; hot water, bath, kitchen, laundry, fuel. 8 Groton st., off 1,191 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let, furnished or unfurnished, corner house. 105 W. Dedham st.

AT 139 WARREN AV.—Well cared for rooms by day or week. Tel. 1282-3 Tre.

A LARGE FRONT PARLOR, $1.50; front side, $1.50, square attic. 3 Hanson st.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms, day 50c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week.

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping, one flight front, stove and running water. 15 Eaton st.

MASS. AV., 468—Excellent rooms, just renovated, desirable location. Telephone Tremont 1862-4.

NICELY furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 up. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

2 FUR., con., cool, pleasant rooms, h. k., bath, ice chest, dishes, $2.50 week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

7 CORTES ST.—Furnished rooms; 1 for l. housekeeping; clean, airy house.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, continuous hot water, $1 per day.

94 OAK ST.—Square rooms for light housekeeping, running water, closets, $2.00 up.

119 APPLETON ST.—Near Dartmouth st.; neat rooms by day or week. Tel. 1863-3 Tremont.

205 HARRISON AV.—Large furnished room for light housekeeping; also basement, gas, water.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Large furnished room, first floor, housekeeping, gas, water, stove.

414 COLUMBUS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, under new management; reasonable rent to nice people.

BICYCLES, ETC.

NEW $35 BICYCLES with coaster brakes, $22.50; boys' bicycles, $18; Victor tires, guaranteed, $2.50 each. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

NEW HOTEL WEIRS,

WEIRS, N. H.
—ON—
Lake Winnipesaukee

BEST HOTEL IN LAKE REGION. 200 guest chambers, 30 with private bath. Excellent Cuisine, Billiards, Pool, Tennis, Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Excellent Orchestra. Booklet sent.
RATES $2.50 PER DAY, $12 TO $14 PER WEEK.
DRS. F. A. & J. A. GREENE, PROPS.
S. S. HIBBARD, MANAGER.
Boston Office, 34 Temple place.

KOSHER SUMMER RESORT.

WARSHAUER FARM—For information write or call L. WARSHAUER, 168 Franklin st., Holbrook, Mass. Take train South Station to Braintree and there take car for Holbrook.

TO LET—A 6-room summer cottage for July. MRS. GREENOUGH, 73 Langford st., Lanesville, Mass.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET or for sale, house, 11 rooms, stable, garden, fruit, $30 month, or $35 for half and stable. Apply on premises, 12 to 4, 194 Bellevue, near Francis st., Back Bay.

A FLAT of 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and bath. 20 Fountain st., off Regent, Rox.; rent $3 a week.

5 RUSSELL ST., Charlestown, flat of 3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED FLAT of 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping. 995 Washington st., janitor's bell.

STEAMSHIPS.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.
Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $40; third class, $27.50, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years, half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENT'S slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

PUT A WANT AD

(3 LINES OR MORE AT 12 1-2c A LINE)

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

And Get This Premium FREE

For Cereals,
Bread and Milk,
Breakfast Foods,
Berries, Etc.

Imported China
and
Beautiful
Decorations

The above three-piece set of handsomely decorated Imported China, suitable for Cereals, Berries or Bread and Milk, will be given to you free if you leave a 38c. cash Classified Want Ad. (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange) to-day for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of June 28. Ads taken at both offices up to 8 p. m. Saturday, June 27.

264 WASHINGTON STREET,

80 SUMMER STREET.

HELP! HELP!

Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

HELP WANTED

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

LEARN a shoe trade; Goodyear system. BRONS, 86 Suffolk st., Lynn.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MEN WANTED, good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call 179 Summer st., room 55, fifth floor.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 38 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Weavers, families preferred, warpers and winders in mill making narrow fabrics of all kinds. Address F 736, Boston American.

WANTED—At the WARREN MONUMENTAL WORKS, Warren, R. I., a man to cut letters and carve on granite.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary; $100 per month and expenses. PEERLESS CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail trade, $75 to $175 per month and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary. HERMINGSEN CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Wholesale cypress salesman, retail experience preferred; give reference, salary wanted. N. P. O. Box 1,298, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation, city or country; European and American plan; best of references. Address C 768, Boston American.

A HOUSE PAINTER wants work, Boston man, first-class all-round hand inside and out; steady and reliable. J. WILD, 1,083 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, married, excellent testimonials, 10 years' first-class training, desires situation, now out of employment, no fault of own. WILLIAMSON, 121 Pembroke st., Boston.

BAKER, capable, wants position as foreman or good second hand on night work; ref. E. KULLICK, 21 Vale st., So. Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, age 28, competent and reliable, desires situation; A1 references; salary $12. L. A. TARDIF, 54 Waltham st., city.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced on all cars from one to six cylinders, wants position; can furnish best of references. FRANK R. MERRILL, 18 Miller st., West Quincy.

COMPOSITOR—A neat, honest person desires position in printing office; able to form copies printed or caligraphist, but willing to do all-around job until he gets chance in his line. H. BASHED, 20 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private parties, also wishes driving high power racing machine, expert all-round mechanic; highest refs. EDW. J. RILEY, Hillside st., Milton.

CHAUFFEUR—15 years, gas and gasoline expert, all low steam and electric, on all general repairs an A-1 machinist; married. Address No. 214 West Canton st. J. W. FEEHRAR.

CHEF and chambermaid, man and wife, seek position in summer hotel. Address W. KING, 80 Professor's row, Tuft's College, Medford.

COLORED MAN would like situation as janitor; has fireman's license. W. L., 15A East Lenox st.

DRUG CLERK, 3 years' experience, desires a position; best references. M. MATUSON, 33 Allen st., Boston.

FIRST CLASS chef wants position, city; colored, sober and reliable, best refs.; hotel or cafe. H. H. HODGSON, 36 Anderson st., city.

GRAINING for the trade—Imitations of various marbles on corridor or other walls solicited by professional grainer. E. F. SAVRIN, Stoneham, Mass.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, reference, wants work gentleman's place for $2 week, board, or by day, 15c. hour. T 766, Boston American.

LAUNDRYMAN wants position, hotel, hospital or small steam laundry. E. A., P. O. Box 172, Manchester, N. H.

MAN, 20, with excellent ref. and education, desires employment. O 715, Boston American.

PAINTER would like steady work; first-class mechanic; good refs. C. CLIFFORD, 28 Milford st., city.

PIANIST wants position in hotel or restaurant with orchestra. G. F., 66 Fairview st., Fitchburg, Mass.

POSITION wanted by violinist for summer; references; experience. K 758, Boston American.

USEFUL MAN, 24 (German), can drive and repair automobile; is useful all round place; wishes position with private family, city or country, best references. PAUL WUENSHE, 1 Allston st., city.

YOUNG MAN (German) wants position as all-round man or would take any work. C 766, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years, 4 years exp. in printing business wants work as hotel printer or bell boy. W. F. G., 206 Pearl st., Somerville.

YOUNG COL. MAN would like work of any kind; can make himself useful around house. W. M., 43 Northfield st.

YOUNG MAN wants a job doing anything; will go anywhere. GEORGE HARROW, 37 Hibbard st., Arlington Heights.

AUTOMOBILES.

$325—HANDSOME STANLEY CX., newly painted, double pumps, Echo generator, top, artillery wheels, tires all new, unusual bargain. SOUTH END AUTO CO., 22 East Concord st., cor. Washington st.

$425—4-CYL. FORD RUNABOUT with new tires, has had excellent care. SOUTH END CO.

NEW 18 h. p., 2-cylinder, detachable tonneau, McCord force feed oiler, 5 lamps, generator storage battery, guaranteed free from cost of repairs for one year from date of purchase by one of the largest concerns in the industry; here is a proposition that you have never heard of before; price $1,000. Address H 767, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Winton 1906, Model K, in fine condition; new rear tires, good front tires; completely repainted. MILLS KENNEDY CO., 733 Boylston st.

SALESMEN for Thiem motorcycles, best ever, can establish few rider agents in "you can't lose proposition"; exclusive territory. HEATH & CO., 288 Columbus av., Boston.

DECAUVILLE 4-cylinder touring car, side entrance, shaft drive, fully equipped, price $600; call, see it demonstrated. G. G. TOWNSEND, Winchendon, Mass.

$150 BUYS Stanley runabout with top, new kerosene burner; biggest bargain in Boston; quick or you lose it. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston. Tel. 475 Trem.

WIDOW having a 2-cylinder touring car, nearly new, only run 100 miles, wishes to realize ready money and will sell at a sacrifice if taken before July 1. Address K 761, Boston American.

WANTED—To buy for spot cash, a cylinder air-cooled Knox car, style of body of no importance. O 757, Boston American.

FOR SALE—New Stoddard Dayton Runabout; at a sacrifice; run less than 500 miles. MILLS KENNEDY CO., 733 Boylston st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
$1 A WEEK
SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO.
17 BROMFIELD ST. 1 FLIGHT
TEL. 860 FORT HILL.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES
NO TWO ALIKE.
Complete new assortment of dainty dresses in Lingerie, Net, Batiste and Linen. Also White Flannel and Serge Suits at very low prices.
WOMEN'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO.
48 SUMMER ST.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

1309 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1908.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Edward F. Bigelow has applied for a license of the Sixth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at **No. 99 Humboldt avenue, door on Townsend street and rear entrance to cellar, Rox.,** in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.
EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

PICTURE FRAMES.

THE HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st., will frame your diploma for fifty cents; also frames made to order while you wait.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

FEMALE

AN EXPERIENCED seamstress. Apply at once ready for work. 84 Pemberton st., N. Cambridge.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

FREE VOCAL INSTRUCTION for stage aspirants and others by professional teacher. Stage door, Tremont Theatre, to-day, 11 o'clock.

GIRL WANTED to do light housework, to lodge out. Apply 76 Easton st., Allston, suite 1.

LADIES' HOME WORK, stamping transfers, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted; forty weeks' engagement. ED KELLEY, 63 Court st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AN AMERICAN Prot. widow, 55, refined, neat, good cook, capable taking charge, wants position as housekeeper. MRS. E. B. WHILE, Box 58, Malden, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like to get washing or cleaning by the day or week; 15 cents by the hour. Call or write 64 Carver st., Boston.

A YOUNG LADY would like position as cashier, experienced and ref. MISS YOUNG, 19 Joy st.

AMERICAN woman wants place in small family; good cook; no washing. CLARA F. MACULLAR, Station A, city.

A WOMAN would like work by the day or hour. MRS. S., 36 Rockford st., Roxbury.

COL. WOMAN wants laundry to take home, in or out city; first-class work done, called for and delivered; outdoor drying; write or telephone. MRS. L. A. S., 14 Hammond st., Roxbury; tel. 2383-2 Rox.

COLORED GIRL wants laundry work at beach or in hotel. W. M., 106 Camden st., suite 2, city.

CAPABLE Protestant girl wants nursing work; excellent ref. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 861-1 Rox.

COOKING and table work wanted by temperate, reliable mother and daughter. 1462-3 Trem.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by the day, $2. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Station A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker, $2 per day. 57 Cutler st., Winthrop, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home, do all kinds of fancy shirtwaists and fancy clothes. MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 219 W. Newton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—English widow, 40; Protestant; wants situation as housekeeper or mother's help; best of references, distance no object; please state wages. B 21, Boston American, Downtown.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like position as housekeeper in the country and take 10-year-old boy with her. L. J., 156 Thornton st., Roxbury, Mass.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS would like day's work, will go out of town. 3 Stanhope place, off Phillips st.

NEAT, honest colored girl, 17, would like to take care of child; fond of children; Arlington or some beach resort; no men need apply. Call or write MRS. YOUNG, 27 Hastings st., Cambridge.

POSITION as housekeeper for small family by a respectable American woman; for services rendered a good home and small salary. A 780, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED by high school graduate, age 18. K 752, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED by colored woman as cook in public place, good reference. E. A. ALLEN, 48 Piedmont st., city.

SITUATION WANTED by colored girl to do day's work, cleaning and general work. MISS GARRETT, 48 Piedmont st.

WIDOWERS, ATTENTION—A respectable, elderly woman wants a situation to keep house for a man left with one or two children, in or out of town. State wages willing to pay and address T 788, Boston American.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position by a middle-aged Protestant, capable of taking full charge; small family, no washing, good plain cook. MRS. L. K., 30 Common st., Boston.

WANTED—Office cleaning, washing and ironing or house cleaning by the day or hour. MRS. BULLOCK, 3849 Washington st., Forest Hills, Mass.

WANTED—Position by convalescent nurse to tend invalid or elderly person or would go as housekeeper in widower's small family. E. E. C., Box 128, N. Reading, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants place in widower's family; out of town preferred; call between 2-7. MRS. JENSEN, 104 W. Springfield st., Boston.

WANTED by a colored woman, work by the day or hour, or the cleaning of offices or apartments, halls or stairs. Address M. F., 18 Grove st.

WANTED—Chamber work by a competent person, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no meals. Address MRS. S. A., 6 Ramsey st., suite 1, Upham's Corner.

WOULD like a place for general housework or day's work. Address 129 West Brookline st. Ring second bell. E. M.

WANTED—Day's work of any kind for every Tuesday or Wednesday, city or suburbs. MRS. G. BENTON, 88 Hastings st., Cambridge.

WANTED by a first-class colored laundress, laundry work to do at home, please call or address MRS. P. BRYANT, 81 Joy st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By col. girl, day's work and washing to take home. Call or write 55 Melrose st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN would like to take laundry at home; good laundress and reasonable prices. MRS. LAMPSON, 3 Anderson st., Boston.

YOUNG WIDOW would like position as housekeeper, country or seashore. MRS. HANCOCK, 51 Dover st.

YOUNG WIDOW wants position as housekeeper, working or managing, first-class cook and manager. O 785, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY of refinement desires position as cashier in cafe or grocery store. Apply M. J. H., 51 Dover st., city.

YOUNG WOMAN, German, wants housework by the day or hour. 75 Carver st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

SUBMERGED OUTLETS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Charles River Basin Commission.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 367 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, July 7, 1908, for constructing five timber submerged outlets for the Boston Marginal Conduit in the city of Boston, Mass. These outlets are to be five feet and six feet square, each about one hundred feet long, and are to be supported on piles. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications will be mailed to contractors who apply to the Chief Engineer, or may be obtained at his office, 367 Boylston street, Boston, where also plans may be seen. The printed form must be used in making proposals. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. HENRY D. YERXA, Chairman; JOSHUA B. HOLDEN, EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN, Charles River Basin Commission; HIRAM A. MILLER, Chief Engineer; WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN, Secretary.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.,
Rented $2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LOST AND FOUND.

J. S. ROUND & CO. 48 ELIOT ST. **CRYSTALS, 15c**

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, on Summer st., between Washington and Devonshire, a pocketbook, containing $20 and letters and a relic of value only to owner. Will finder return papers and relic to owner. REV. GEORGE AZIZ, 256 Elm st., Lawrence, Mass.

FOUND—A black and white dog which owner can have by proving ownership and paying expenses. Apply to J. S. CROCKER, 83 Freeport st., Dorchester.

LOST—Monday or Tuesday, in Winchester or Middlesex Fells, white and red cocker spaniel; answers name "Wallie"; $20 reward offered for return to owner. 11 Cabot st., Winchester.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

$15 BUYS a most beautiful sable and white scotch collie, 15 mos. old, perfect markings, kind and affectionate. T. A. MACKEN, Pittsfield, Mass.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

16-FT. 3 H. P. motor boat, OK, best offer takes it. At B. COMOU, 803 Sea st., Hough's Neck.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Are You Thinking Of Buying a Home?

New West Boston Bridge—Crossed by New Subway Trains.

Watch Sunday's American Real Estate Column. - - - Read About

The New Suburb, "EDENFIELD"

—AT WATERTOWN—

Read how the new subway to Harvard Square will boom real estate at Edenfield

OVER $3000 IN PREMIUMS

Given to Our Customers
Particulars of the Agents
—AT—
Homeward Terrace
Located in the City of Boston
PRICES $69 UP—5c FARE
$1 a Week Pays For a Lot.
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
INSPECT PROPERTY SUNDAY.

FROM DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL

Take Mattapan Electrics, via Forest Hills, to the property, or via Blue Hill ave. boulevard or Columbia road cars to Mattapan sq. and walk up Oakland st. a short distance beyond the railroad bridge.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.
531 Old South Bldg., Boston.

SEA SHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c. car fare, trolleys pass property, most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore; free tickets to view lots any day; take the money that you would throw away paying rent and build a little cottage of your own. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

FINE RESIDENCE.

12 LARGE, light rooms and bath, laundry, steam heat, open fireplaces, cemented cellar, large piazzas and bay windows, nice closet room, running water in some chambers; large lot land with fruit and shade trees, shrubs; cost $7,500, but for private reasons will sell for $3,750, easy terms. N 7, Boston American.

SEASHORE COTTAGE.

WELL WORTH $2,000; 7 rooms, furnished, town water, on crest of beach, delightful bathing and pleasures of seashore; price $1,200. H. L. THOMAS, Green Harbor, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS.

$850—$400 CASH—40 acres, cuts hay for 3 cows and horse; 8-room 2-story house, ell and barn; beautiful location, nice shade, lots pine, fruit; bldgs. in good repair; main road, 2 miles to station; near Derry and Manchester. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$500 DOWN buys this poultry and vegetable farm near Brockton, 30 acres excellent land, keeps 5 head stock, with pasture and plenty wood for home use; about 40 fruit trees of different varieties and well of fine water; 8-room cottage house with L and piazza; painted and blinded, with A1 cellar, stable 25x30 with cellar; buildings all in good shape, 4 henneries and shop building 15x25; price $2,600, including poultry, farm wagons, small tools, lumber and dressing. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

NEW JERSEY FARMS—Five acres, $100, $5 monthly; near famous Atlantic City markets; best soil and climate for fruit, berries, vegetables, poultry, pigeons; big successes made in this locality from these lines; two manufacturing towns and three railroads nearby; best facilities to New York and Philadelphia markets; title insured; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER COMPANY, 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

HENNERIES FOR 500 HENS—South Shore, 18 miles out; good 7-room house; barn, sheds, etc.; buildings all in good condition; near neighbors, schools, etc.; 25 acres land, fruit; this is an ideal place for a poultry plant; price only $1,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., Boston.

CAMP for sale or to let; camp lots $8 to $25, according to size and location; take train or electrics to Hingham, thence by electrics. H. N. WILSON, P. O., Accord, Mass.

FOR SALE—6-room house, shop, henhouse, 1 acre of land, 10 fruit trees, good neighborhood, near school and depot; price $1,700. G. T. EAMES, Reading, Mass.

FOR SALE—House and barns, 30,000 sq. ft. high building land, spring water, near steam and electric cars; a good home for reasonable price. Address D. SILVA, North Lexington, Mass.

$1,500 EVERETT HOME.

EXTRA good location, near Ferry st., 7 rooms, good car service; it's a bargain; $1,500, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

SOMERVILLE—$2,700 for 10-room 2-family house; let for $330 yearly; mortgage $2,000. BLANCHARD & BRADY, 213A, Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

IN WATERTOWN—On Newton line, a fine 9-room house, 2 large unfinished attics; all imuds.; built by the day; an elegant house; price $4,000..........45 Milk st., Boston, McTIGUE.

MALDEN—Will exchange for automobile, house of 12 rooms, with improvements and 2 large lots of land, near steam and electrics. Address S 772, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Chelsea, Poplar st., single house at a bargain. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

SEND FOR LIST of small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 195 Warren st., Roxbury.

NICE HOUSE, 9 rooms, stable, 1¾ acres, plenty trees. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

LOOK

Wellington Hill Bungalow Lots
$10 Down
$10 a Month
Payable at
INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.

Own your home with lawns and garden.

In the most healthful and beautiful locality (restricted) in Boston.

Costs less than living in apartments. Investigate!

On Blue Hill Boulevard, near Franklin Park.

Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton St. Office open daily. Visit property Sundays.

W. HOLBROOK.

REAL ESTATE POETRY.

Fourth of July is drawing nigh,
When the Stars and Stripes will proudly fly;
It will make you shiver and make you shake,
Then call at WELSH'S office for your real estate.

I have $500 and I won't pay rent,
Then off to WELSH'S I went;
I just got married and I will buy a home.
See WALTER WELSH on the telephone—655-1 E. Boston.

To buy a home, is it all a dream?
To be without one would be a shame.
Come with your wife if you have to walk a mile;
I will sell you a house of the latest style.
There will be joy when we will meet
At WELSH'S office on Putnam st., 148.

FRAMINGHAM DAIRY FARM.
17 COWS, 3 HORSES.

MILK ROUTE, with 500 bottles, wagons and all farming tools go with this 55-acre farm for $6,500, and part of purchase price may remain; cuts 35 tons hay; fine large orchard; large and attractive set buildings; for picture and full particulars see page 11 "Strout's Farms and Homes in Mass.," copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., 294 Washington st., Old South bldg., Boston.

$950—½ DOWN.

SOUTHERN N. H.—12 acres, cottage house, 6 rooms, good condition, barn 24x30, silo, hennery, keeps 2 cows and horse, fruit; a neat home and a bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

REVERE—$2,500.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath; 5,000 sq. feet of land; $300 down and $10 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

$200 HAS been offered for the timber on this 50-acre farm; cuts 6 tons of hay, pasture for 4 head, and a large amount of wood; orchard of 100 trees; 7-room house, piazza, painted; barn 30x40; maple shade; near pond; mail delivered; price only $550. Full details on page 6 our big free list. We pay R. R. fare. W. D. HUTCHINS CO., Dept. 5, 294 Washington st., Boston.

BARGAIN—Small hotel, 10 miles from Boston, 16 rooms, all improvements, 20,000 feet land, near railroad station, stores, churches, etc.; will sell for 75 per cent. of assessed value this week; snap for someone; might exchange for rental property. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st.

MATTAPAN—Houses and land in best locations; also land in Milton. JOHN B. V. HAYDEN, 529 Old South bldg., Boston.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS.

OUTING DAY

ADAMS SHORE, Quincy

NEWELL D. ATWOOD, AUCTIONEER.

TODAY WILL SELL TODAY
115 Desirable Lots 115
BEGINNING 10 A. M., CONTINUING ALL DAY.
Best Vacant Land in New England
GOOD TIME AT OUTING DAY.
NO COST NO COST
BAND CONCERT, LUNCH.
GOLD Given Away NO CONDITIONS GOLD
ATWOOD & PATTEE
27 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.
TEL. MAIN 1322.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$250—LODGING HOUSE—$250

W. CONCORD ST.—Fully furnished, rooms all rented; also other good houses at reasonable prices, on easy terms. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st., cor. Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE.

$800—$400 CASH—Extra good location, large city, no other near; must be sold at once to settle estate; fine equipment; worth $1,500. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

HOME BAKERY—Good bus., fine location, price low; write for details. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERY STORE—Good bus.; all high-class trade; good stock and fixtures; circumstances compel owner to sell; price low. B. R. E. CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

PROCTOR, 35 COURT ST., Puritan Trust Bldg. HERE is a chance of your lifetime; just foreclosed on a lodging house, $250; all we want is the money; 17 rooms all rented; rent $67, income $144; actually worth $900. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

$700—14-ROOM lodging house on good st., let readily, fine carpets, well furnished; big bargain. STUART, 28 School st., Boston.

$2,500—STRAIGHT lunch room, few steps to post office; well patronized by business men; will clear $100 weekly. STUART, 28 School st.

$500—CASH grocery store, with 4 rooms, large stock, week's trial given. PHINNEY.

$225—FISH MARKET, clears $1,300 yearly, est. 20 years. PHINNEY, 2165 Washington st.

$675—LODGING house, 12 rooms, bath; rent $40; income $100; lifetime bargain. HAYDEN, 258 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTERS' complete outfit; forced sale; bargain for cash. Address D 132, Boston American.

$4,700, OR INVENTORY, hardware business, few miles out, 35 years estab., elegantly fitted, large clean stock, clear $3,500 yearly and growing; thorough investigation; terms. BURNHAM.

$2,500—GROCERY AND PROV. STORE, elegantly fitted, large show windows, big clean stock, $600 wkly. cash trade, clear $75; terms. BURNHAM, 209 Washington st., Boston.

HANCOCK ST.—21 rooms, 2 baths; rent $100, price $1,100; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

MYRTLE ST.—11 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $50, price $600; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$200—LUNCH ROOM; this is the place that does the business and coins the money; right down town, between several large markets, where the marketmen dine; can make $35 weekly; rent $15 month. 28 School st., Boston, room 59.

FOR SALE—Variety, grocery and cigar store, nice place for man and wife, 2 rooms con. 1390 Tremont st., Boston.

$175—LUNCH AND DELICATESSEN, choice location, lady can clear $15 weekly, bargain for quick sale. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 80 N. Market st. [illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 27, 1908

Destruction of Stray and Dangerous Dogs

An Excellent Idea. The Cats Should Go with the Dogs

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

Dr. Darlington, head of New York City's Health Department, has given orders to destroy immediately all stray dogs wandering without muzzle or leash. The animals are to be killed promptly and without appeal. There is, of course, the usual sentimental protest. Dr. Darlington is to be congratulated and encouraged.

One day you read of some dog tearing a child to pieces, another day you read of the father of a family informed by his doctor that he must die shortly of hydrophobia—and dying accordingly.

There are dozens of cases of hydrophobia, and they are spreading constantly. The stray dogs suffer in a crowded city. They lack water, they are frightened, teased, half starved. They are a menace to the community, a relic of barbarism, and they should be done away with. They, as well as humans, may thank Dr. Darlington.

Dr. Darlington and the others interested in the public's health might well consider the advisability of treating stray cats with equal energy and efficiency.

For every human being that dies of dog bite, it is safe to say that dozens are killed by cats. It isn't the bite of the cat, but the howling, the shrieking, the all-night disturbance, that causes the deaths.

There is not a block in a great city in which the sleep of sick men, women and children is not constantly disturbed by the melancholy, dreadful howling of useless, homeless or neglected cats.

These worthless creatures inhabit all of the big cities. They make sleep impossible for many, and especially for those that are ailing. They should be destroyed as harmful, useless vermin.

There are, of course, good women and good men that find their best friends, companions or "pets" among cats and dogs. Those undoubtedly have a right to the individual cat or dog; but they should be compelled to keep it to themselves and prevent its being a nuisance or a danger. And there is some question whether they shouldn't be compelled to keep it in the country, where animals belong, rather than in the city.

Meanwhile, there is no doubt whatever that the wholesale killing of homeless dogs and of all howling cats is just as important in America as the wiping out of snakes in India.

Fathers and mothers should remember, whatever their own affection for a dog or a cat may be, that such an animal SHOULD BE KEPT AWAY FROM YOUNG CHILDREN.

Dogs and cats bring disease germs into the family; scores of children die every year because they are allowed to handle the creatures that are simply furry traps for microbes. Pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles and smallpox are carried by dogs and cats.

No animal should be allowed to come near a young infant, or any child less than eight or ten years old.

This newspaper has every sympathy for kindness to animals, and for the friends of animals. The man or woman whose best friend now is a dog or a cat should take good care of that animal, keeping it away from those that do not care for animals as their intimates. Upon the death of the valuable creature, many dog lovers could, we believe, find satisfaction in substituting a child—adopting it if necessary—for the dog or cat.

The **BOSTON AMERICAN** congratulates Dr. Darlington on his common sense and public service in putting the health and safety of all the people above the sentimentality of a few.

Automobile Murders

Is There Any Especial Reason Why They Should Go Unpunished?

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal Examiner

This is a description of a recent automobile killing on Long Island. All spectators are agreed as to the facts:

Two men in high-power cars, on a very dusty road, were enjoying themselves racing. A third man, entirely innocent, driving his wife and children in a cheap little car, taking no part in the criminal racing, was killed, his wife and children hurt. It is the opinion of the **BOSTON AMERICAN THAT THAT MAN WAS MURDERED.**

One of the big cars raced at frantic, criminal speed along the dusty highway, in the lead, the occupants doubtless repeating the stupid joke about "making them eat our dust."

The other man in the big machine behind, to show his friends that he wouldn't eat anybody's dust—even if he had to **KILL** somebody—raced along criminally in the thick dust that made his car invisible.

The unhappy victim, coming in his little car in the opposite direction, turned out to pass the first flying monster. He was absolutely unable to see the second car flying toward him in the dust of the first. He was struck with terrific force, his car and family were thrown thirty feet from the road. He, the father, was killed instantly. The wife and children escaped miraculously with bruises.

Was not that man murdered by crimnial carelessness? If he was murdered, what is going to be done about it?

Every man who goes upon a highway, on foot or in any kind of vehicle, risks his life as long as egotistical, senseless or drunken criminals shall be allowed to kill with impunity. It is the duty of those to whom enforcement of the law is entrusted to indict for manslaughter the driver of the car that did the killing, and at least make a test case.

The automobile is a great blessing to humanity. It will solve many problems for rich and poor alike. Those that realize its importance should be most energetic in seeking to punish criminals whose recklessness endangers life, makes enemies for the automobile and checks its progress.

The Way to Learn to Swim

By Wex Jones

EVERY ONE should learn to swim, for no person knows when he may be cast adrift in a motor boat or ferry or have a waiter spill a plate of soup over him. The man who can swim looks much better in the water than the man who merely fills up with salt water and wabbles slowly to the bottom.

The motions of swimming should be practised on dry land. Take a chair and lie down on it, face directed toward the carpet, southern exposure pointing ceilingward. Disregard the odd feeling you will detect in your digestion and proceed as follows:

Sweep the arms out and backward.

You have fallen off the chair, so climb back again and try once more.

Sweep the arms out—hard.

You have hit your knuckles against the legs of the table. Never mind: let the maid sweep your fingers out.

Now practise the kick. Draw your knees up sharply till they rap against the chair. Pause. Kick your legs out as hard as you can.

Of *course*, you've stubbed your toe and knocked over a vase; that's part of the game of indoor swimming. You have now got the right idea. Practise daily for a couple of weeks, and you will be ready to enter the water.

Wade out until the water is up to your chin. This may seem rather deep, but you will swallow enough brine in a few minutes to reduce the level two or three feet.

Imagine you are resting on a chair and strike out.

Your feet are now in the air, but unfortunately you can't breathe through them, while your head is under the surface and you swallow rapidly as if trying to develop gills.

Revolve until you find your head once more above your heels, and repeat the movements until you can accommodate no more salt water or the ocean has begun to shrink in a manner dangerous to shipping.

Do this every morning for a year and you will find that you have become a crackerjack swimmer. That is the time to swim away out to sea. This gives you excitement and keeps the life guards from chucking up their jobs through ennui.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

By T. E. Powers

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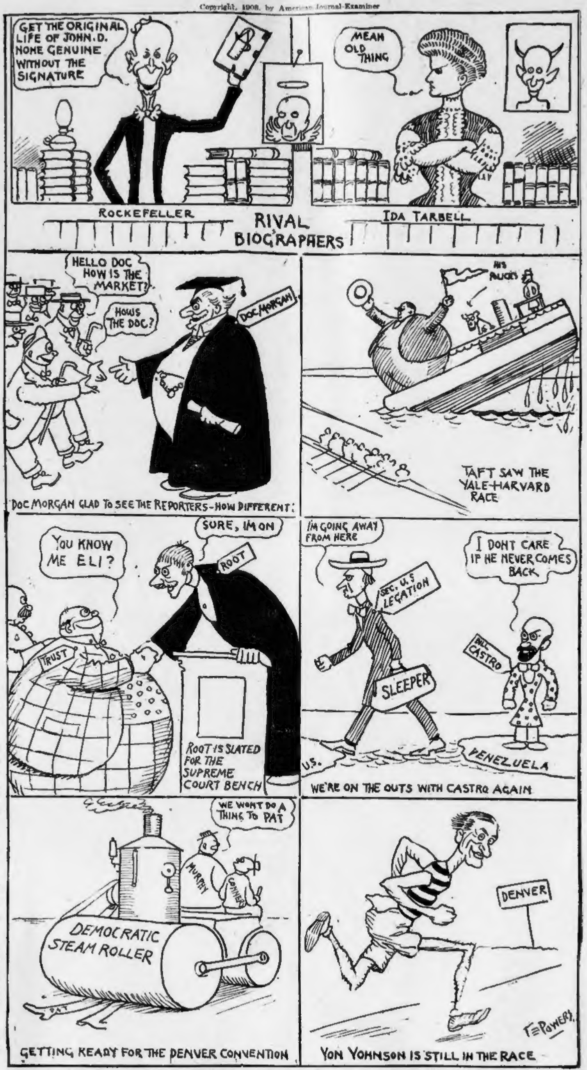

RIVAL BIOGRAPHERS

DOC MORGAN GLAD TO SEE THE REPORTERS-HOW DIFFERENT!

TAFT SAW THE YALE-HARVARD RACE

ROOT IS SLATED FOR THE SUPREME COURT BENCH

WE'RE ON THE OUTS WITH CASTRO AGAIN

GETTING READY FOR THE DENVER CONVENTION

YON YOHNSON IS STILL IN THE RACE

SYMPATHY

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IS the way hard and thorny, oh my brother?
Do tempests beat, and adverse wild winds blow?
And are you spent and broken, at each nightfall,
Yet with each morn you rise and onward go?
Brother, I know; I know. I, too, have journeyed so.

IS your heart sad with longing, oh my sister?
Are all great passions in your heart aglow?
Does the white splendor of your own soul blind you,
And are you torn with rapture and with woe?
Sister, I know; I know. I, too, have suffered so.

IS the road filled with snare and quicksand, Pilgrim?
Do pitfalls lie where roses seem to grow?
And have you sometimes stumbled in the darkness,
And are you bruised and scarred by many a blow?
Pilgrim, I know; I know. I, too, have stumbled so.

DO you send out rebellious cry and question,
As mocking hours pass silently and slow?
Does your impatient "Wherefore?" bring no answer,
While stars wax pale, and waning moons drop low?
I, too, have questioned so; but now I know, I know;
To toil, to strive, to err, to cry, to grow,
To love through all—this is the way to know.

The Stenographer

She Says It's the Men Who Run After Titles, for It's the Fathers Who Put Up the Money

By DOROTHY DIX

"BY George," said the Bookkeeper, "it's a queer thing to me how American women run after a title."

"It does look as if the services of the fool killer were needed in this part of the world," agreed the Stenographer.

"Just let any kind of measly, runty little spaghetti foreigner with a handle to his name make a pass at an American girl and she's ready to throw herself and her dough bags at his feet.

"He may have a past that smells like a fertilizer factory, and she's bound to know that she stands a swell chance of having to black his boots, and be beaten when she doesn't get the right shine on them, as soon as he carries her back to his ancestral castle, where the only thing in perfect repair is the third mortgage on it; but in spite of all of the living examples of international marriages being a failure that are afforded by the bunch of titled American divorces that are hanging on to the fringe of aristocratic society in Europe, she goes and does it. And gets done. You don't see men acting in that fool way," complained the Bookkeeper.

"I believe that the titles of the blue-blooded but poverty-stricken Lady Gwendolins and Imogens don't go to their husbands when they marry," sweetly responded the Stenographer.

"An American man wouldn't do it anyhow. It's the woman who are title mad, not the men," stoutly asserted the Bookkeeper.

Her Money's Worth

"OH, I don't know," retorted the Stenographer. "I think that men are crazier about titles than women, because the woman who buys herself a title, with a disreputable little husband thrown in on the side, at least gets the joy of being addressed as 'My Lady,' or 'Your Grace,' and having the fun of wearing underclothes marked with a coronet or strawberry leaves, whereas the man is willing to put up the money for it, and only be a relation-in-law to the title.

"Don't you suppose that all the papas whose daughters have married into the peerage were just as keen about it as the girls were? You know they were, for there has never been a single instance where a single American father couldn't have broken off the match between his daughter and a titled rake by the simple expedient of refusing to pay his price.

"I can understand how a sap-headed young girl who has been educated in Europe, and had what little brain she possesses addled by the process of looking up to the nobility, could be fool enough to marry anything to get into the charmed circle, but what gets past me is how any hard headed old American business man, who has seen life and knows men, could be so dazzled by the sight of a title that he is willing to put up millions of his good money for the privilege of being connected with a creature that he'd have the office boy kick out if it wasn't for the halo that surrounded his name.

Papas Pay the Price

"BUT they do it. Suppose an American young man should go to an American millionaire father and tell the father that he was willing to marry his pretty young daughter, provided papa paid all the suitor's gambling debts and his bills for Mademoiselle Fifi and Clarice, and if he would settle an annuity of a few thousand dollars upon him. Haven't you got a life-sized photograph of papa getting busy and there being a hurry call for the ambulance to take off the remains of that suitor?

"But that's precisely what the titled suitors do, and the old man meekly comes across with the cash, even while he knows that his daughter could no more be happy with that sort of a brute than she could be cool and comfortable holding down a lid in the place that the New Criticism says there isn't."

"It's a pity," said the Bookkeeper, "that our girls can't buy titles without having to be bothered with the human shrimps that are tied to them."

"Oh, if titles were for sale there wouldn't be any left for the women," retorted the Stenographer. "Mr. Shonts and Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Morton and the Thaws would have bought 'em all up for themselves instead of for their daughters. You just mark my words. If the men didn't want the titles worse than the women do there would never be another international match, for it's the men that put up the money every time."

OH, WHAT'S THE USE!

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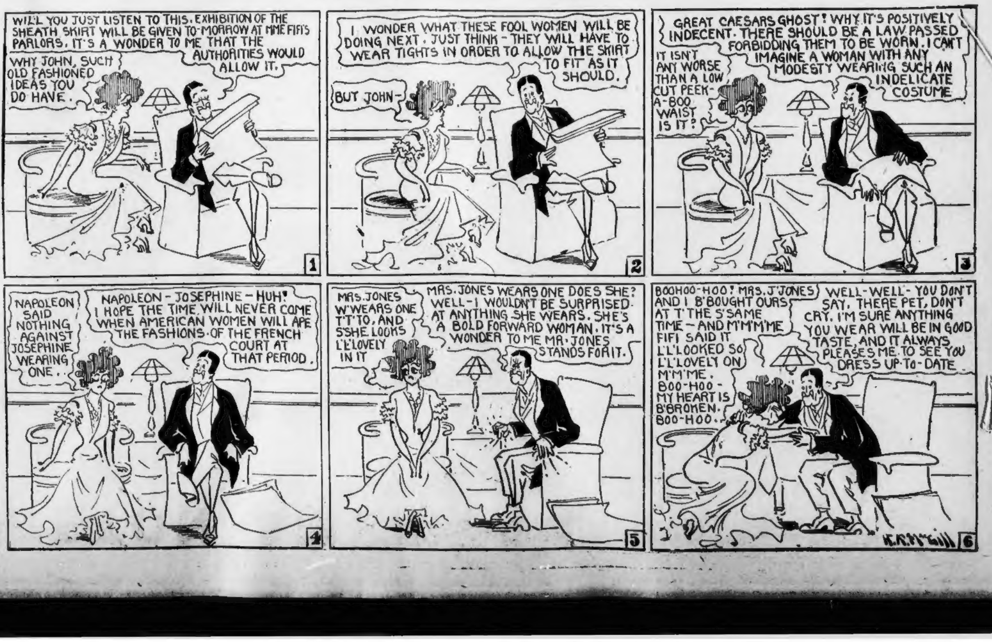
WILL YOU JUST LISTEN TO THIS. EXHIBITION OF THE SHEATH SKIRT WILL BE GIVEN TO-MORROW AT MME FIFI'S PARLORS. IT'S A WONDER TO ME THAT THE AUTHORITIES WOULD ALLOW IT.
WHY JOHN, SUCH OLD FASHIONED IDEAS YOU DO HAVE.
1
I WONDER WHAT THESE FOOL WOMEN WILL BE DOING NEXT. JUST THINK - THEY WILL HAVE TO WEAR TIGHTS IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE SKIRT TO FIT AS IT SHOULD.
BUT JOHN-
2
GREAT CAESARS GHOST! WHY IT'S POSITIVELY INDECENT. THERE SHOULD BE A LAW PASSED FORBIDDING THEM TO BE WORN. I CAN'T IMAGINE A WOMAN WITH ANY MODESTY WEARING SUCH AN INDELICATE COSTUME
IT ISN'T ANY WORSE THAN A LOW CUT PEEK-A-BOO WAIST IS IT?
3
NAPOLEON SAID NOTHING AGAINST JOSEPHINE WEARING ONE..
NAPOLEON - JOSEPHINE - HUH! I HOPE THE TIME WILL NEVER COME WHEN AMERICAN WOMEN WILL APE THE FASHIONS OF THE FRENCH COURT AT THAT PERIOD.
4
MRS. JONES W'WEARS ONE T'T'TO, AND S'SHE LOOKS L'L'LOVELY IN IT
MRS. JONES WEARS ONE DOES SHE? WELL - I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED AT ANYTHING SHE WEARS. SHE'S A BOLD FORWARD WOMAN. IT'S A WONDER TO ME MR. JONES STANDS FOR IT.
5
BOOHOO-HOO! MRS. J'JONES AND I B'BOUGHT OURS AT T'THE S'SAME TIME - AND M'M'M'ME FIFI SAID IT L'L'LOOKED SO L'L'LOVELY ON M'M'ME. BOO-HOO - MY HEART IS B'BROKEN. BOO-HOO..
WELL-WELL- YOU DON'T SAY. THERE PET, DON'T CRY. I'M SURE ANYTHING YOU WEAR WILL BE IN GOOD TASTE, AND IT ALWAYS PLEASES ME TO SEE YOU DRESS UP-TO-DATE.
K.R.McGill
6